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DUST — Dust storm that swept out of the Texas Panhandle and across the Southwest over the weekend cut visibility to less than a mile in Dallas. Picture at left was made at 6:56 a. m. April 9. Twelve minutes later, at 7:08 a. m., building was almost lost in swirling red dust. — NEA Telephoto

Snow and Sleet Fall on Parts of Arkansas

By The Associated Press

An April snow, mixed with sleet, fell on Fayetteville in northwestern Arkansas early today. It didn't stick.

Drizzle and fog were reported at Walnut Ridge and Flippin this morning, but—with the exception of the northeastern portion of the state—no rain is forecast until Friday.

The forecast by the U. S. Weather Bureau calls for mostly cloudy skies and cool temperatures with occasional rain in the northeast this afternoon. Scattered showers are expected Friday. A warming trend is forecast about Sunday.

More than two inches of rain fell at Ozark during the 24 hours ending 7 a. m. today. Several other points reported more than one inch of rain. Hot Springs measured 1.25, Gilbert 1.20, Arkadelphia 1.10 and Batesville 1.05. Other measurements included .90 at Flippin, .83 at Pine Bluff, .76 at Little Rock, .75 at Fort Smith, .58 at Walnut Ridge and Texarkana, .36 at Fayetteville and .28 at El Dorado. Since the year began, 22.86 inches of rain has been measured at Little Rock—6.98 inches above normal.

Weathermen said yesterday's rain was brought by a cold front which crossed the state last night bringing cooler temperatures.

The state's lowest reported temperature last night was 35 degrees at Mountain Home in north central Arkansas. Other minimum readings included 36 degrees at Fayetteville, 38 at Fort Smith, 41 at Flippin, Little Rock and Texarkana, 43 at El Dorado and Pine Bluff and 45 at Walnut Ridge. Temperatures today were not expected to climb above the 50s.

Circuit Court Gets Started Here Today

Hempstead Circuit Court was scheduled to get underway Tuesday afternoon following a short session Monday which was primarily devoted to a discussion and the setting of cases.

In one action, E. J. Whitman vs. Tom Duckett, action on account, dismissed.

Last weekend in Juvenile Court before Judge U. G. Garrett, four Negro boys, pleaded guilty to grand larceny and were given two years probation.

The boys admitted to stealing various items from local stores and selling them.

John Keck to Again Head VFW Group

John V. Keck will head the VFW organization again this year. Other officers recently elected are:

—Phillips DeVicchio, senior vice-commander; James A. Collier, junior vice-commander; Willie McCorkle, quartermaster; Herbert Griffin, chaplain; C. V. Nunn Jr., judge advocate; Hays Munn, three-year trustee and George Walden, surgeon.

The new officers will be installed at a regular meeting April 25. A regular meeting of the organization will be held Wednesday night, April 11, at 8 o'clock. Two important business matters will be discussed.

Marine Sergeant Who Ordered Men Into Water Death Trap Did So to Teach Them Discipline

Extended Forecast

For the period April 10-15:

Arkansas: Temperatures 2-6 degrees below normal. Normal minima 46-54. Normal maxima 67-78. Rising trend Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler again about Friday. Warmer Sunday. Precipitation moderate to locally heavy with scattered thundershowers mainly Thursday and Friday.

Dust Storms Ruin 2 Million Texas Acres

By United Press

A destructive April storm divided into rains and wet snows over the nation's midsection today, leaving at least 2 million acres of eroded land in Texas.

Skies cleared over Texas and other Southwest states today after "black clusters" tore away tons of topsoil.

A dollars-and-cents estimate of the damage was still impossible. But the Texas state soil conservation office estimated that 2 million acres of land had been eroded by dust storms during the last week.

At least three deaths were blamed on the Texas duster, the worst in seven years in many areas, and the northeast counted six dead in another wintry outbreak.

New England and other eastern seaboard residents were busy cleaning up from the latest of a series of snow storms which have swept the area.

They were heartened by official assurances that a flood threat has passed. It was feared earlier that melting snows would send streams over their banks. But Brig. Gen. Robert Fleming, Jr., chief of the New England army engineers' division, said today there is "little chance" of major floods on coastal streams in the region.

Car Missing But It Was All Legal

MEMPHIS (AP) — The police radio dispatcher today instructed squad cars to disregard a previous notice of the theft of a citizen's automobile. "The car is not stolen," he explained. "The finance company has got it."

A Few Facts About Bahamas—Where Diving for Coins Has Turned Into Two-Bit Sport

By HAL BOYLE
NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Leaves from a sunbaked notebook: Tourists arriving here by ship in the old days used to get a thrill out of tossing pennies into the sea and watching native diving boys retrieve them.

But it has graduated into a two-bit sport today. Several boatloads of the boys, their ebony bodies glistening in the morning sun, rowed out to meet our cruise vessel, the S. S. Nassau. One of the passengers lining the upper deck rails flipped out a penny. The boys below watched disinterestedly as the copper coin hit the water and sank.

One of them looked up and called intones of dignified reproach: "Please, nothing smaller than a quarter."

It is difficult say what is more

By ALDERMAN DUNCAN

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — A Marine sergeant who led 75 recruits into a tidal stream where five drowned and another disappeared said today he ordered the night march "to teach them discipline."

S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, 31, of Worcester, Mass., would not talk to reporters before a closed inquiry into the Sunday night disaster began at the headquarters building of this Marine recruit depot.

But he issued a statement through his counsel, 1st Lt. Jeremiah Collins of Newark, N. Y.

"The words 'I'm sorry' expressed to the parents can't tell them how I feel because I can't find words to express my grief," said the sergeant's statement. "My purpose in taking the platoon to the river was to teach them discipline."

Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine Corps commandant, said at a news conference that McKeon did not have authority for disciplinary matters nor for scheduling such a march.

Gen. Pate said such a march was "most unusual," and it was the first time he had heard of such a thing happening.

Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, commanding general of the base, also said the march was unscheduled.

Gen. Pate said he felt that the Marine Corps could handle the matter without a congressional inquiry. He said he hoped the board would complete its inquiry this week.

The recruits were taken into a swampy marshland bordering this training base. As the official inquiry began some of the survivors related tales of swirling cold water, inky blackness and panic. Meanwhile, the search for the missing man continued.

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) — Young Marine recruits, most still in their teens, recounted today tales of swirling cold water, inky blackness and panic in which five of their buddies drowned and a sixth disappeared.

Marine officers opened an inquiry to fix blame, if any, for the tragedy which occurred Sunday night on an unscheduled hike of 75 men into swampy marshland bordering this Marine recruit training base.

The drill sergeant who directed the men on the night march was held in detention pending the outcome of the investigation.

Bodies of five recruits drowned in the training maneuver were re-

Continued on Page Two

Pine Bluff Site of International Newsprint Mill

PINE BLUFF (AP) — The Pine Bluff Commercial published an extra today on the announcement of International Paper Co.'s plans to construct a 57 million dollar paper mill here.

The 4-page extra edition on the streets 15 minutes after the formal announcement, was the first in a decade. The Commercial issued an extra on a tornado in 1946.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Plans for construction of a 57 million dollar paper mill at this southeast Arkansas city were announced today by International Paper Co.

The announcement by J. H. Hinman, International board chairman, was released through the Pine Bluff Chamber of Commerce.

Hinman said the plan will manufacture newsprint and kraft board for packaging frozen foods.

The plant is expected to produce 130,000 tons of newsprint and 185,000 tons of bleached kraft boards yearly.

Located on a 4,000-acre site on the northeast fringe of Pine Bluff, the completed plant will employ 1,450 men and women workers.

The announcement said a chemical pulp mill and bleached kraft machine are expected to be in operation by September 1957. A ground woods mill and a newsprint machine are scheduled for their first operation later in 1957.

"The rapid industrial and agricultural expansion in the South in recent years has made it one of the fastest growing markets in the world for newsprint," Hinman said.

"Completion of the projected Arkansas mill will make it possible for our companies to make a substantial addition to the South's newsprint resources and will help us to meet the expanding demand in southern states from locally produced newsprint."

International operates a plant at Camden, in south Arkansas. It manufactures kraft paper.

Hinman said Arkansas was chosen because of its great number of timber farms and Pine Bluff because of its access to the Arkansas River.

This will be International Paper's second newsprint mill in the South. A 115,000-ton capacity mill at Mobile, Ala., is nearing completion. It is scheduled to go into operation in September.

International was the first major paper company to move South. Since it opened its first operation in the South in 1925 it has expanded to nine pulp, paper and kraft board mills in six southern states. It employs about 18,000 workers in the South.

Last year International's Canadian subsidiaries produced a total of 864,489 tons of newsprint. Announced additions to the companies' Canadian capacity were delayed to some extent primarily because of difficulties in obtaining prompt delivery of equipment but will reach an annual rate of 920,000 tons after this year.

Thomas D. Hamner, aged 82, died Monday at Texarkana. Mr. Hamner prior to moving to Texarkana had lived in Hope and Hempstead for many years.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Ruel Betts of Hope, Mrs. Victor Winchell and Mrs. George Elkins of Texarkana; three sons, Lawrence of Oxnard, Calif., Thomas of DeQueen and Alvin Hamner of Texarkana, one brother, J. D. Hamner of Sheridan and a sister, Mrs. Della Vaughn of Hubbard, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday by the Rev. A. C. Kirby with burial in Betts Cemetery.

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Dr. Nettleship to Appeal Demotion

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Dr. Anderson Nettleship will appeal his scheduled demotion to Dr. John T. Caldwell, president of the University of Arkansas, here Thursday.

Officials of the university Medical School announced recently that Dr. Nettleship would be removed as head of the Pathology Department.

Dr. F. Douglas Lawrason, provost of the Medical School said the plans to change Nettleship's status were part of an administrative revision.

Dr. Caldwell said his meeting with Dr. Nettleship would be closed to newsmen.

IPS Talks Up an Oil Price Hike

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The Independent Petroleum association contends an increase in crude oil prices is "overdue and unavoidable" because of rising production costs.

Higher crude oil prices presumably would be passed along to consumers in the form of higher prices for gasoline and heating fuel. The last increase, in 1953, amounted to about 25 cents a barrel.

In a letter to association members, General Counsel Russell B. Brown yesterday cited costs of wages, steel and other materials as reasons for raising prices.

He did not propose a specific figure or say when the increase should take effect. But he said "there is no sound reason for doubting that a general increase should and will be made at an early date."

GOP Seeking Key to Farm Measure

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican chiefs searched today for a key to victory in an uphill battle to shape the election year farm bill more to administration liking.

Republican leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. (Mass.) predicted a winning formula would be found at a special conference of all House Republicans this afternoon.

But if Congress doesn't revise the bill again to meet administration wishes, Martin said in an interview, "I'm reasonably sure" President Eisenhower will veto it—and keep Congress in session until it approves another farm measure.

Key Democrats, and some Republicans, have said Congress will not pass any alternate legislation if a veto kills the pending bill. The President can hold Congress in session, but he can only persuade it to pass legislation.

Democrats appeared confident they will muster enough votes to win House approval tomorrow of an omnibus measure which a Senate-House conference committee finished drafting last week on the basis of differing versions passed earlier by the two branches.

The bill includes the \$1,200,000,000 soil bank proposed by the administration with the aim of paying farmers to take land out of surplus production. It also includes features which make it "unacceptable" to Secretary of Agriculture Benson, including a return this year to the Democratic-sponsored system of higher, rigid price supports for basic crops.

Cliff Russell Candidate for County Judge

Today the Star was authorized to announce the candidacy of Clifford Russell for the office of County Judge. Mr. Russell issued the following statement in behalf of his candidacy:

"Clifford Russell, well known business man and farmer announces as candidate for the office of County Judge of Hempstead County."

"In announcing his candidacy for the office he has this to say: 'I am forty-six years old was born on a farm in Clark County where I was reared and received my education. At the age of nineteen I moved to Hempstead County where I have lived since. I am married and we have two boys, one girl, and two granddaughters. I lived on the farm until World War II when we had to leave the farm as it was taken over by the South Western Proving Ground. I was employed there during the construction period, and was on the fire department for over five years.'

After the disbandment of the proving ground, I purchased a grocery store on North Hazel Street which we have owned and operated successfully for the past eleven years. In 1948 I rented some of the old proving ground land and have been successful in farming since."

"If I am elected I expect to be a full time judge, giving you honest and efficient service. As this is my first time to ask for public office I am running on my own reputation of honesty, efficiency, and capability. I am not being sponsored by any individual, group, or organization; but I am depending entirely on the voters of Hempstead County to elect me to the office of County Judge. I expect to make a complete canvass of the county seeing every voter and asking you personally for your support in the coming election, but I should miss anyone I want to take this opportunity to ask you to vote for me as I want to be your next County Judge."

R. Q. Kingeaid, Texarkana, district deputy grand master of A. M. Grand Lodge, writes: "A few days ago your paper printed a notice of a district meet to be held in Nashville. . . as district grand master, also as CO Director of Zone A. I want to congratulate Whitfield Masonic Lodge of Hope for receiving a grand prize for attendance at this meet. . . I think this is something your community should be proud of."

Mrs. Kenneth Brice, the former Pauline Hatcher whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher live here, and three sons have arrived in Japan to join their husband and father, Capt. Kenneth Brice. . . . The USS General Caffery. . . . The Brices have lived in various sections of the U. S. and spent five years in the West Indies. . . . when Capt. Brice was sent to Japan. Mrs. Brice and children made their

UN Secretary Opens Peace Mission Against Background of Violence

Leaders Discuss Use of Troops in Middle East

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH

WASHINGTON (UP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and 14 congressional leaders today discussed the question of congressional authority to use American troops, if necessary, to keep peace in the Middle East.

But the leaders emphasized that the administration did not request such authority at this time. They said there appears to be no immediate emergency requiring congressional action now.

Dulles and the leaders discussed the rising tension in the Middle East at a 90-minute conference at the State Department. Dulles called the meeting with the express approval of President Eisenhower.

The conference followed a formal warning by Mr. Eisenhower last night that the United States will "support and assist" any victim of aggression in the Middle East. It also came as the President scheduled what the White House described as a "major" foreign policy speech on the Middle East for April 21.

House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (Mass.) said there is "no particular pressing emergency that we know of at this time." But he added that such an emergency could come up at a time when "nations are shaking their fists at one another."

Martin said Mr. Eisenhower intends to request "congressional action 'if danger' arises. But, he said, there is no reason to expect such a request at this time.

Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.) said Dulles was "asked if he was proposing any congressional action now and the answer was no." Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland (Calif.) likewise emphasized that "no request was made for any congressional action."

The conference came only hours after the President issued a formal warning that the United States would "support and assist" any victim of aggression in the Middle East.

Mr. Eisenhower also has scheduled a major foreign policy speech April 21 in which the main theme will be the tinder-box Arab-Israeli dispute.

In his statement from Augusta, Ga., last night, Mr. Eisenhower said he regards the situation in the Middle East "with the utmost seriousness."

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Citizens Groups Against Be-bop

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — A White Citizens Council spokesman says 73 local councils are united in a drive against be-bop and "Negro" music. Plans to protest against its use on radio or at public gatherings were laid at a weekend meeting.

Ralph Council, said he objected to music "which promotes integration of the races and demoralizes children."

Contracts Let to Develop Atomic Planes

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has awarded two new contracts to further development of an atomic-powered airplane.

It announced yesterday it has assigned Lockheed Aircraft Co., Burbank, Calif., to build a multi-million dollar laboratory at Dawsonville, Ga., for development of the frame of an atomic plane.

The facility, expected to be the largest of its kind in this country, will be owned by the government but will be operated by Lockheed.

The firm has bought a 10,000-acre site and deeded it to the government for \$1.

At the same time, the Air Force gave the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. a contract for continuing an air frame development project which has been under way more than four years at Convair's plant in Fort Worth, Tex.

Convair has been working with the aircraft gas turbine division of General Electric Co. The Convair airframe would house the atomic engines that GE built at the gas turbine division plant in Lockland, Ohio.

Scientists say a nuclear powered airplane might be able to fly two million miles, or 80 times around the earth, on a single pound of U235 fuel. Such a plane would be very heavy, but some designs contemplate a speed of up to 2,500 m.p.h.

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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain northeast this afternoon, partly cloudy a little rain tonight with lowest around 42. In the extreme northwest 34-38 else where. Wednesday fair and cool.
Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday: High 61, low 41, precipitation 1.15 inches.

Much Bloodshed Continues Along the Gaza Strip

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — U. N. Secretary

Boyle

Continued from Page One

will buy anything from a Mickey Mouse watch to a bolt of English doekin—just to they think it's a bargain.

One tourist I met, wearily trudging along with a native basket load of bananas, said: "I've looked all day for a place where I could buy a package of Life savers. Couldn't find them anywhere."

He walked on, shaking his head at a doleful Robinson Crusoe in search of civilization.

But the best bargain in Old Nassau to many a food lover is conch chowder. It has a rich, almost nut-like tang to it that makes Manhattan or Boston clam chowder pale in comparison.

Some two centuries ago 3,000 pirates hung out in the Bahamas. It couldn't have been the loot that chased so many to flock here. It must have been the conch chowder.

Nassau is a conservative community. While it welcomes all tourists, it doesn't like to see too much tourist epidemics exposed anywhere except at the beach. "It is against Bahamian custom," says a polite note handed to all visitors, "for ladies to appear on the public streets in abbreviated sports costumes. Extremely short shorts and bra or halter ensembles are not welcomed on the streets and should not be worn while shopping."

This commonsense rule has done much to enable Nassau to retain its old world charm. It is picturesque enough as it is. It has been flooded by tourists who land looking as if they were refugees from a shipwreck.

Marine Sargeant

Continued from Page One

covered yesterday.

Air, ground and water search for the missing sixth man continued.

The 75 men followed S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, 31, of Worcester, Mass., into the swift, icy waters of the stream. Capt. Ralph Wood, the Harris Island public information officer, said at first the night maneuver may have been a disciplinary action. But the survivors disclaimed this and cited Sgt. McKeon for his heroic action in helping to get the men out of the water.

Marine officials said that although the hike was unscheduled, Sgt. McKeon, as a drill instructor, has the authority to order such hikes. The men were not carrying weapons and were not dressed in full field equipment when they entered the waters of the 65-foot wide stream.

Gen. Randolph Pate, Marine Corps commandant, came here from Washington immediately to supervise the investigation. Maj. Gen. Joseph C. Burger, commanding general of the base said, "This is a most serious tragedy and one which I am investigating to the fullest. No one regrets this incident more than I."

The Marine Corps identified the victims as:

Donald Francis O'Shea of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Charles Francis Reilly of Clyde, N.Y.

Jerry Lamont Thomas of Alexandria, Va.

Leroy Thompson of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Norman Alfred Wood of Bay Shore, N.Y.

Still missing was Thomas Curtis Hardeman of Vadaia, Ga.

Many scientists believe the Hittites were the first people to work iron.

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PARMAK
The NEWEST addition to the OLDEST name in Electric Fencing!
WEEDMASTER
New Parmak WEED MASTER has extra power to stop stubborn weeds. It destroys and is not affected by weeds or grass touching the fence. Effectively charges long lengths of fence, even on extremely dry ground. FULLY GUARANTEED!

SUPERIOR WEED MASTER FEATURES
By the Maker of the World's Largest Selling Electric Fencers!
Automatic Safety Circuit—Now takes the guess work out of electric fencing. Safe at a glance fence is "shocking" or "shorted" and is under power.
Automatic Designed Breaker—Protection against burn-out and possible current limit for safe operation.
Double protection against lightning damage to fence.
Automatic Grounded Light—Shows at a glance fence is operating properly.
An extra revolutionary electric fencing made in U.S.A.
PARMAK A registered trademark for every need—
MADE IN U.S.A.
ON YOUR PARMAK DEALER TODAY
DUFFIE HARDWARE CO.
100 WEST SECOND

MARKETS

BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK (M)—Northwest area: Market weak Demand fair. Broilers and fryers 19-20 cents; Mostly 19 cents.
Batesville—Floral area: Market weak: Demand fair. Broilers and fryers 9-20 cents; Mostly 9-19½ cents.
All prices f. o. b. farm.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (M)—Cotton futures moved in a narrow range today, with traders awaiting further cotton developments at Washington. The market was generally higher on trade buying and short covering.

Late afternoon prices were 45 cents a bale higher 1 05 cents lower than the previous close. May 35.69, July 33.67 and October 32.54.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (M)—Some deep losses were suffered by high priced stocks today in a generally declining market.
In the 30 points were numerous in many major sections of the list. Gains went to a point at the best, but there were few of them.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (M)—USDA — Live poultry steady on hens and caponettes; about steady on young stock receipts in coops 505; yesterday 608 coops, 89,000 lbs; F.O.B. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 22-27; light hens 18-19; broilers or fryers 22.5-23.5; old roosters 15-18; caponettes under 4½ lb 25-26; over 4½ lb 29-30; ducklings 25.

Butter steady; receipts 1,143,000 wholesale buying prices unchanged 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 55.5; 89 C 54.5; cars 90 B 56.25; 80 C 55.25.

Eggs steady; receipts 17,200; wholesale buying prices unchanged; U. S. large whites 70 per cent and over A's 29.5; 60-69.9 per cent over A's 29.5; 60-69.9 per cent A's 29.5; mixed 29-39.5; medium 38; U. S. standards 38; dirties 37; checks 36.5; current receipts 37.5.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., (M)—USDA — Hogs 11,000; mostly higher; bulk mixed 160-240 lb 14.75-15.00; 14.75 most popular price; uneven or mostly No. 3, down to 14.50; moderate numbers mostly 1s and 2s around 190-225 lb 15.25; 43 head largely 1s around 225 lb 15.50; 150-170 lb 13.75-14.25; few 14.50; 120-140 lb 12.25-13.50; sows 400 lb down 12.75-13.25; heavier sows 11.75-12.50; boars over 250 lb 7.50-8.00; lighter weights to 9.00.

Cattle 4,200; calves 1,000; higher asking prices slowing movement of steers, mostly good steers 17.50-18.00; high commercial and low good 16.50 commercial and good heifers and mixed yearlings largely 15.00-17.50; utility and commercial cows mainly 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 9.00-12.00; utility and commercial bulls 13.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; weaners and calves steady; choice weaners 20.00-23.00; high choice to prime 24.00-25.00; good and choice 17.00-20.00; cull and commercial 10.00-16.00.

Sheep, about steady; choice few prime, woolled lambs 21.00; most good and choice 19.50-20.50; utility and good 15.00-18.50; culls around 12.00; choice spring lambs 22.50 choice shorn lambs No. 3, pelts 19.00; woolled ewes 4.50-6.00.

TURNED AROUND

NEW YORK (UP) Rudolph Gibler, 27, swore he was sober yesterday when he parked his car on 66th St., a one-way street.

He returned from work several hours later to find his car the only one on the street parked facing east.

While he was working the traffic department changed the direction of the street from east to west to facilitate cross town traffic movement. Gibler learned from a policeman.

Fossil plants are created in two ways: by preservation in a bed of rock of the plant itself in a form similar to coal and by turning into solid rock by substitution of minerals of the water in the plant.

The Weather

By The Associated Press

Northeast Arkansas: Mostly cloudy and continued cool with occasional rain this afternoon. Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight. Wednesday clearing and cool. High this afternoon, low to mid 50s; low tonight, mid to high 30s.

Other sections: Mostly cloudy and continued cool this afternoon. Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight. Wednesday clearing and cool. High this afternoon, low to mid 50s central, southeast and southwest, low 30s northwest; high this afternoon, mid to high 30s central, southeast and southwest, low to mid 30s northwest.

LOUISIANA: Clearing and cooler this afternoon and tonight with lowest 35-55 interior. Wednesday fair and cool.

East Texas: Generally fair and continued cool this afternoon and tonight. Warmer Wednesday.

OKLAHOMA — Fair central and west with slow clearing east portion this afternoon; rising temperatures central and west and continued cool east this afternoon; fair and continued cold tonight.

NAACP Fights

Continued from Page One

Thursday in which 64 Arabs were killed and 102 wounded. Most of the casualties were Palestine refugees.

Egypt has denied that the raiders are acting under Egyptian army orders, saying they are refugees not subject to military control.

There was no immediate reaction from either Israel or the Arabs to President Eisenhower's declaration that the United States is "determined to support and assist any nation" subjected to aggression in the Middle East.

Ike Indicates

Continued from Page One

press secretary, said Eisenhower will speak that night at a banquet concluding the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Hagerty went into no detail on the foreign policy theme, but it appeared likely the Middle East will come in for Presidential attention.

A little less than four hours after

Wednesday fair and warmer; low tonight 25-35; high Wednesday 65-75.

Illinois Votes in Popularity Poll Today

CHICAGO (M)—A popularity poll for President Eisenhower and his 1952 Democratic opponent, Adlai E. Stevenson, features the Illinois presidential preference primary today.

Stevenson's name is alone on the

Eisenhower arrived here from Washington yesterday for a week of golf and work, the vacation White House here put out a statement saying the President and Secretary of State Dulles regard "with the utmost seriousness" the "repeated incidents of hostility in the Middle East."

The statement, issued with full approval of Eisenhower and Dulles said further:

"The United States, in accordance with its responsibilities under the charter of the United Nations, will observe its commitments within in constitutional means to oppose any aggression in the area."

"The United States is likewise determined to support and assist any nation which might be subjected to such aggression. The United States is confident that other nations will act similarly in the cause of peace."

Democratic presidential ballot but Sen. Estes Kefauver, another aspirant, is expected to figure in the vote. Backers of the Tennessee senator have urged write-in votes.

Eisenhower has only taken opposition in the Republican primary. The presidential preference primary took the spotlight away from the state and local races. There were only four major state contests and political experts predicted a turnout of about two million of the state's nearly five million registered voters.

Voting hours are from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m. (CST). Cloudy skies were forecast with a possibility of rain or snow.

Stevenson, in his final bid for support in a television broadcast last night, said: "This one means a great deal to me." He added that the "whole nation" will be watching the Illinois results.

The former Illinois governor, political followers say, must make a strong showing to offset the upset victory scored by Kefauver in the Minnesota primary last month.

Results of today's voting will not be binding upon the delegates to the national conventions. Each party will elect 50 delegates to the convention. Delegates at large will be chosen at state conventions to fill out the 64-vote Democratic delegation and the 60-vote Republican group.

Most of the 72 candidates for Republican delegates are announced supporters of Eisenhower. Of the 76 Democratic candidates,

SEEKS RE-ELECTION

LITTLE ROCK, (UP) — A

Jonesboro man announced yesterday that he will seek re-election as prosecuting attorney of the second judicial district. Terry L. Shell filed his corrupt practices and party pledges with Secretary of State C. G. Hall as a candidate for a second term in the post. The second district includes Craighead, Greene, Clay, Mississippi, Crittenden, Cross and Poinsett counties.

26 are openly for Stevenson; three are for Kefauver and the others have not announced their favorite. The delegates run unpledged and do not have to announce any preference.

Vice presidential write-in votes will not be counted.

Gov. William G. Stratton, one of the nation's youngest governors at 42, was favored to win renomination over four opponents. His leading opponent appears to be State Treasurer Warren E. Wright, 60.

Herbert C. Paschen, Cook County Chicago treasurer, with backing by the regular Democratic organization, and Morris B. Sachs, Chicago city treasurer, are contenders for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

There are no races for the U.S. Senate nomination. Republican Sen. Everett Dirksen will oppose State Rep. Richard Stengel, Democrat, in November.

Twenty-five Congressmen will be nominated and no upsets of incumbents were indicated.

Alabama Has New Oil Discovery

CITRONELLE, Ala., (M)—The No.

1. Opie Earle, 10th producer of the Citronelle Oil field, is flowing at a 156 barrels a day rate.

Gulf Refining Co. spokesmen said yesterday the new well, about a mile east northeast of the Donovan discovery well, was producing from its upper sands. Lower sands have been sealed. Favorable sands in the tests indicated they will be producers.

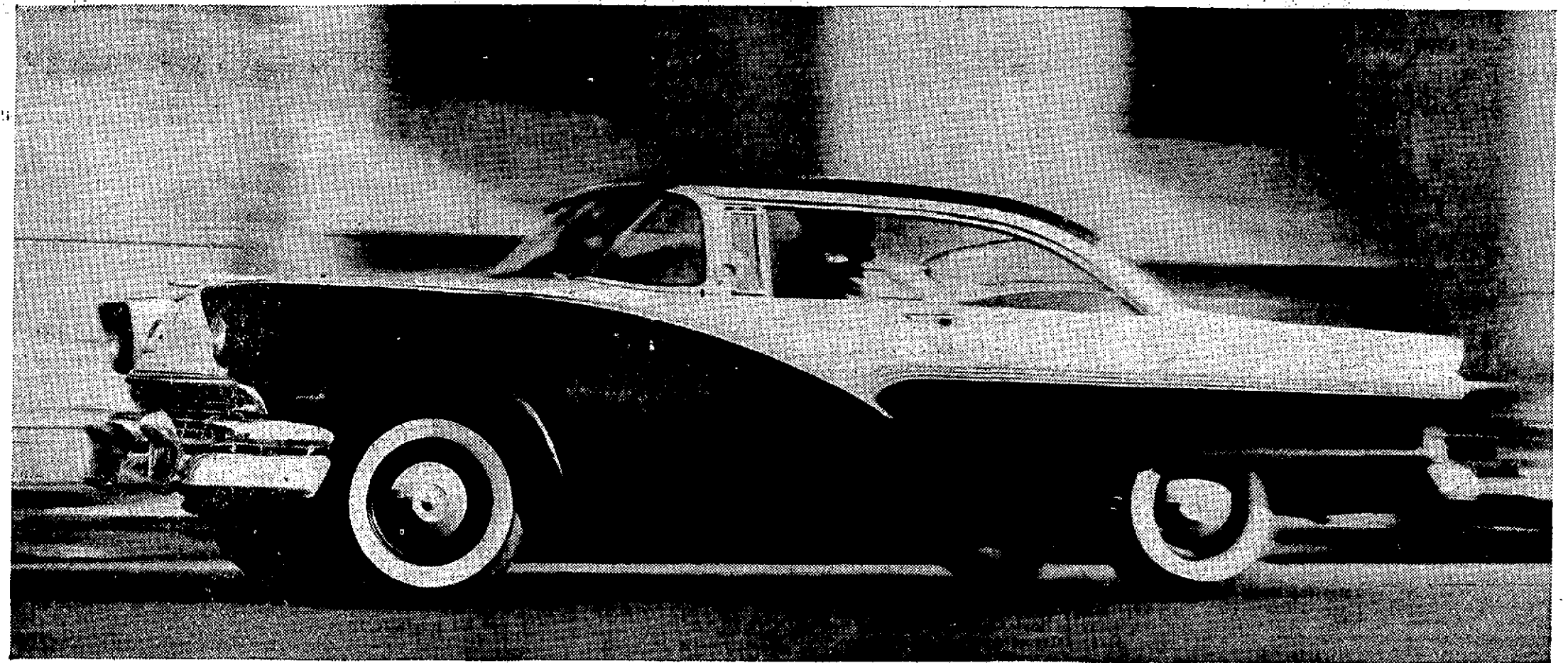
They are the No. 1 Birnie Walker, with about 20 feet of light oil sands between 10,815 and 10,865 feet, and the No. 1 Citronelle Unit No. 12, with 22 feet of oil sands at 10,900 to 10,945 feet.

The favorable report from No. 12 widens the probably production area of the field to at least a mile and a half. The area extends 3½ miles northeast to southwest.

The field, opened last August with the Donovan discovery well, also has three other probably success.

Get the **BEST** for LESS
Always Get **St. Joseph's** ASPIRIN
ENOUGH PRODUCT

Its power packin' punch put it No.1 in V-8 sales



And now Ford's new 225-h.p. engine gives you even hotter performance!

Today's biggest trend in automobiles is to the V-8 engine. That's because today's car buyer demands performance. And latest sales figures show that the Ford V-8 with its power-packin' punch is the largest-selling eight in the world! Official figures for 1955 show that 346,373 more people bought Ford V-8's than bought the two other low-priced eights combined!

But now Ford is setting an even hotter V-8 pace by making available the biggest engine ever offered in the low-price field. It's the Thunderbird Special V-8—and you can order it now in Fairlane and Station Wagon models. This engine has a displacement of 312 cubic inches and delivers 225 horsepower. It whisks you from "whoa" to GO as you've never gone before!

And Ford gives you that wonderfully long, low look of the Thunderbird in all of its '56 models. You get new Lifeguard Design, also, to help protect you in case of accident. Test Drive this great new '56 Ford... today!

You get more GO for your "dough" in a

HOPE AUTO CO.

PR 7-2371

YOUR FORD DEALER FOR OVER 30 YEARS
HOPE, ARK.

220 W. Second St.

Ford wins all 3 awards



For PERFORMANCE
Pure Oil Manufacturer's Award for best all-around performance, Daytona Beach!



For SAFETY
Motor Trend Award for the year's greatest automotive advancement—Lifeguard Design!



For ECONOMY
Mobilgas Economy Run Award for greatest gas economy per pound in Ford's field!

Ford V-8

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday April 10

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will hold its regular stated meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

Beacon Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, April 10, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil O'Steen with Mrs. Billy Ray Seale as associate hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 with Mrs. M. McCloughan. Mrs. Claud Agee and Mrs. Raymond Jones will serve as co-hostess.

Ambassador Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Elbert O'Steen with Mrs. Verel McAdams as co-hostess.

Wednesday April 11

The Executive Committee of Brookwood School will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 to be followed by regular P. T. A. meeting at 3 o'clock.

Paisley P. T. A. will meet Wednesday April 11, at 3 o'clock in the School Auditorium. The executive committee will meet at 2:30 preceding regular P. T. A. meeting.

Garland P. T. A. meets Wednesday in the Auditorium at 3 p. m. The Executive Council will meet at 2:30.

The Ladies of the Rose Garden Club are asked to bring tools and Oxalis bulbs and come to Fair Park Drive Wednesday morning at 9:30.

John Cain Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Wednesday April 11, at 12 o'clock at Hotel Barlow. Hostess for the luncheon are, Mrs. J. J. Battie and Mrs. Fred Ellis.

Oglesby P. T. A. will meet Wednesday afternoon April 11, at 3 p. m. and the Executive Committee meets at 2:30.

Thursday April 12
The Adult Fellowship Group of the First Methodist Church, Hope, will have its regular monthly pot-luck supper at the Church, Thursday, April 12, at 7 p. m. Hosts and hostesses for the supper are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seamons, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McMahan. Program Chairmen are E. P. Young Jr., and Bill Wray. Baby sitters will be provided at the church for those bringing children.

Gardenia Garden Club will meet Thursday afternoon April 12, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Gus Haynes.

The Hope B. & P. W. Club will meet at the Barlow Hotel Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The program will be presented by the Public Affairs Committee. This will be a very important meeting as the election of officers will be held. All members are urged to be present.

Friday April 13
Daffodil Garden Club will meet Friday April 13, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bud Martindale with Mrs. C. V. Nunn as co-hostess. Guest speaker will be Mrs. A. A. Halbert, giving a demonstration on the making of corsages. Arrangements for the meeting will be corsages for any occasion.

Bridewell Chapter DeMolay will have an informal dance Friday night for all DeMolay, Rainbow girls and their dates.

Sunday April 15
Mrs. Edwin Stewart will present three senior students, Ann Adams, Carolyn Lewallen and Carolyn Story in piano recital at the Senior High School Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, April 15 at 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

Monday April 16
W. S. C. S. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Reinhardt with Mesdames Sam. Huckabee and Pauline Tyner as co-hostesses. The devotional will be given by Mrs. Edward Aslin, and the Missionary News by Miss Mary Anita Laseter. A full attendance is urged as new officers will be elected and the four Life Memberships voted upon at the last meeting will be presented.

C. W. F. Meeting At Christian Church
The Christian Women's Fellowship meeting at the Christian Church Monday afternoon was opened with prayer by the President, Mrs. E. W. Graham. During the business session she named as her nominating committee: Mrs. Dodds, Mrs. McRae Cox and Mrs. Mike Kelly. Mrs. George Wright presented an article on, "The Tureto and Rican Mission," also a brief review of an article on child psychology entitled, "Discipline is Necessary." Mrs. William E. Harris was in charge of the devotional, "Release to the Captives" assisted by Mrs. Raymond Robins and Mrs. Oliver Adams as readers. Hymns included in the program was a solo by Mrs. B. L. Rettig, "I Bind My Heart This Tide" and "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee" by the group. Mrs. Harris had recorded organ music of two other hymns, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "Under His Wings."

The ladder was used effectively as background for the closing prayer. The meeting was closed with the CWF benediction.

WSSC Circle 1 Meeting
WSSC Circle 1 of the First Methodist Church met at 2 p. m. April 9, in the Sanctuary of the Church. The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "I Am Thine O Lord."

A most inspirational devotional on, "Service" was given by Mrs. W. M. Rheinhardt.

The minutes were read and approved, the treasury chest opened and an offering taken. It was announced the Spiritual Life Group will meet Wednesday April 11, at

Welfare Group Names Officers

HOT SPRINGS, (AP) — Mrs. Alice Lochbaum of Little Rock was re-elected president of the Arkansas Association of Welfare Workers at the association's annual convention here yesterday. Mrs. Virginia Wright of Pine Bluff was re-elected secretary.

Future in TV Has Misgivings for Dina Shore

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dina Shore is a confessed nonchancer. So she has misgivings about current talks concerning her TV future.

Dinah has amassed many friends for her springy 15-minute songfest on NBC twice weekly. But this year she tried one hour-long show in the Tuesday at 8 spot. It was a hit and she's doing another tonight. Her co-stars are Dean Martin, doing his first single on network TV, and Marge and Gower Champion. Gower is directing the show.

Meanwhile there is much talk about Dinah's doing as many as 28 hour shows next year and scuttling her 15-minute. It has her confused.

"Everything happens at once," she signed, catching her breath between rehearsals. "We're doing our regular show, and rehearsing for the big one. Talks are going on not only about what I'll do next season, but also concerning a contract with NBC."

"My trouble is that I don't like to change. I've always been that way. It took months of talking to get me to move from one record company to another."

"It took all kinds of persuading to get me to move out of Encino. Now we live in Beverly Hills and life is much, much simpler."

"I always like to keep things the way they are. That's why I want to hold onto the 15-minute show. It's a simple show—well, not so simple, really. We try a lot of ambitious things to keep us on

9:30 a. m. and immediately following this, the Executive Board will meet.

Circle 1 had the most members present, and the report on the annual WSSC conference held in Malvern in March and the District meeting in Ashdown was given by Mrs. Claude Tillery.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

Mrs. J. W. Smith
Hostess To
Rose Garden Club
The home of Mrs. J. W. Smith was the scene for the meeting of the Rose Garden Club on April 6 with Mrs. W. H. Gunter as co-hostess.

During the business session reports were heard from all committees, and the President, Mrs. James Myers appointed the following committees: nominating committee, Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. J. S. Gibson and Mrs. Cecil Weaver. Civic Project committee: Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. Cecil Bittle and Mrs. S. L. Murphy. Project for Garden Club: Mrs. Harry Shiver, Mrs. L. D. Barnum, Mrs. Henry Fenwick and Mrs. Ralph Lehman Sr.

Plans were made for attending the State Convention in Hot Springs May 4. Civic Project chairman, Mrs. Hughes asked all members of the Rose Garden Club to meet at Fair Park Drive Wednesday morning at 9:30 to plant Oxalis bulbs.

Members voted to change meeting time from 3 p. m. to 2 p. m. beginning in September.

Mrs. S. L. Murphy gave a very interesting and informative program on, "Garden Designs," Mrs. Garrett Story presented an arrangement of iris.

The May meeting was changed to May 11, as several members plan to attend State Convention.

A most delicious dessert plate and drinks were served to the 17 members and three guests.

Notice

The Federation by Garden Clubs sponsored by the Rose and Dahlia Clubs will have a special section for Home Demonstration club arrangement open class. Arrangements for beauty and neighboring Garden Clubs and non members are also included in our arrangement classes in the flower show to be held Friday April 20, from 2 to 8 p. m.

Personal Mention

The many friends of Mrs. Mattie Tomlin will be glad to know she is at home improving after undergoing surgery in a Little Rock hospital.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaney of Dodge City, Kansas will arrive today to be guest of her mother, Mrs. Frank Hutchens and her sister, Mrs. Coy Breeding. Mr. Breeding and little son Johnny.

Hospital Notes

Memorial
Admitted: Coy Yates, Hope, Paisley Guris, Rosston, Rt. 2, Mrs. Richard Evans, Hope, Helen Weston, Hope, Mrs. Tom Ed Hays, Hope, Mrs. Gladys Duffy, Hope, Mrs. Cecil E. Smith, Fulton.

Discharged: Mrs. Horace Billings, Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evans of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby girl April 9, 1956.

DOROTHY DIX

Father of 12 Takes Some Responsibility Gifts Not Obligatory Here Wants Confidential Answer

our toes and keep up the viewer interest.

"But it seems to me there must be a lot of people who like to have a show with music and nothing else. At least we seem to have had some success with it. We had 96 per cent identification meaning that 96 per cent of the viewers can identify the sponsor's product."

Another factor she has considered is how much the added work would interfere with her home life. Her present schedule is so arranged that she quits work at 5 p. m. and can get home to her two young children before bedtime.

"Perhaps I could still work on that schedule," she remarked. "But a bigger show would be more to think about. And you can't just quit work and leave it behind when you go home."

As with the other changes in her life, she'll probably submit to the hour show and no doubt make a big success with it. The trend in network thinking has been away from the 15-minute song segments, especially since the success of Perry Como in switching to an hour variety program. The nets aim to get more mileage out of their name singers.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am very unhappy. I am 32 years old and have 12 darling children, but my husband and I don't get along. It's evident that Mike has lost interest in me. He seldom comes home for dinner and is out by himself almost every evening.

Now I realize I'm not the wife he would like me to be, but after caring for the youngsters and doing housework all day, I don't seem to have pep. I feel I'm a complete failure as a wife. Perhaps Mike would be happier with someone else.

For the sake of his happiness, I am willing to give him his freedom if he wants it. He deserves to be happy. Do you think I should give him a divorce?

WANDA R.

Dear Wanda R: What sort of woman are you that you'd let the father of 12 children even toy with the idea of "freedom"? Your outlook needs a thorough overhauling, starting this minute. Stop thinking of yourself as a failure, and your husband as a poor tethered creature who has no thought beyond his comforts. Having so large a family wasn't all your doing, and as your accomplice in begetting them, Mike has his share of responsibility.

If you talk the way you write, you must be reminding him constantly that you're sorry you can't.

Worcester, Mass. claims that the cotton gin, sewing machine, power carpet loom, steam calliope, and street lunch cart were invented there.

be more attractive, gay or care-free. Switch the theme. The youngsters are his, their care must also be partly his. Don't make demands, just assume that he's willing and able to help with his family.

As a matter of fact, you might point out that he should be proud of his brood. Don't stress the hardships of bringing up a family, but point up the pleasant traits of each child. And for heaven's sake, drop all this talk of divorce. Keep it up and you won't have much trouble implanting the idea in Mike's mind. It should never be discussed or even mentioned.

What you're probably trying for is to get Mike to admit he loves you, which apparently he takes for granted. Bypass that angle for the moment, and concentrate on wooing Mike back as a member of the family.

You have a wonderful family; keep it intact.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I are planning a surprise party for the silver wedding anniversary of his parents. They have just about everything in the line of household equipment, so I'd like to have each guest bring his gift in the form of silver dollars and deposit them in a silver dish. How could we word the invitations?

Dear Stephanie: Please give up the idea. You're running a party to honor two beloved people — not a charity bazaar. Presents are definitely not obligatory at a wedding anniversary. You'd do better to discourage them by adding, "No gifts please!" to your invitations.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My problem is very personal and I'd prefer not to have it printed in our column. Do you give personal answers?

CLARICE
Dear Clarice: A confidential reply will be sent to anyone enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ladies SPECIALTY

Shop says . . .

this year the fashion line is the long line
and PLAYTEX has the perfect bra and girdle for it!



NEW
PLAYTEX® LONG LINE
LIVING® BRA*
\$5.95
White only 32 to 40, A, B, C.
"D" Sizes \$6.95

With the elastic Magic Midriff for that smooth, long look from bust to hips.

Here's another "first" from Playtex . . . a new, long-line bra with the all-elastic Magic Midriff — cleverly constructed to minimize your middle and make all your slimmest clothes fit and look better! And best of all, the exclusive Playtex construction keeps your bosom high, round and youthful . . . in heavenly comfort!

NEW
PLAYTEX®
MAGIC CONTROLLER
GIRDLE
\$7.95
Pink and White
Ex. Large \$8.95

Made of Figure-Slimming FARRICON, a miracle blend of downy-soft cotton and latex.

NEW waist-hugging non-roll top gives you wider waist control in complete comfort . . . stays up without a seam, stitch or bone!

NEW open-pore construction for extra, cool comfort. And the dainty surface texture makes this the prettiest girdle ever. And so easy on and off!

NEW replaceable, adjustable barriers — adjust to your leg length, save precious hose . . . replaceable in a jiffy . . . and so fast they're invisible under the new clinging clothes!



NEW MAGIC "FINGERS"
for extra tummy support and control!

SAENGER

TODAY ONLY . . .

when crimson lips spell
Sudden Danger
BILL ELLIOTT-TOM DRAKE
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

EXTRA
JOE McDOKES
So You Want a Model Railroad

SPECIAL
LUCKY SEAT
8:30 P. M.

Starts Tomorrow
Hey Hep-Cats . . .

This One's Loaded with Red Hot Jive. So Get in the Groove and Get Hep Cats!

THE WHOLE ROCK AND ROLL STORY!

ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

THE PLATTERS
ERNE FREEMAN COMBO

TONY MARTINEZ
AND HIS BAND

FREDDIE BELL
AND HIS BELLOWS

ALAN FREED

JOHNNY JOHNSON

ALIX TALTON

When she rolls . . . you'll rock!

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

THE GATE — TALK — ACTION — MUSIC — DANCE — COMEDY — ROMANCE — DRAMA — THRILLER — SCIENCE FICTION — WESTERN — FANTASY — ADVENTURE — MYSTERY — HORROR — DOCUMENTARY — CLASSIC — RE-RELEASE — SPECIAL PRESENTATION — ANTI-SEMITISM — ANTI-COMMUNISM — ANTI-FASSISM — ANTI-NAZISM — ANTI-SOVIETISM — ANTI-CHINESE — ANTI-JAPANESE — ANTI-KOREAN — ANTI-PHILIPPINE — ANTI-THAI — ANTI-VIETNAMESE — ANTI-LAOS — ANTI-CAMBODIA — ANTI-BURMA — ANTI-MYANMAR — ANTI-SINGAPORE — ANTI-MALAYSIA — ANTI-INDONESIA — ANTI-PAPUA NEW GUINEA — ANTI-FIJI — ANTI-TONGA — ANTI-SAMOA — ANTI-TUVALU — ANTI-NIUE — ANTI-KIRIBATI — ANTI-TUVA — ANTI-MICRONESIA — ANTI-MARSHALL ISLANDS — ANTI-KIRIBATI — ANTI-TUVA — ANTI-MICRONESIA — ANTI-MARSHALL ISLANDS

Produced by SAM MARMAN. Directed by FRED J. SEAY. A COLUMBIA PRODUCTION

TONITE THURSDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD

JILL CHANDLER

Female on the Beach

Co-Master **JAN STERLING**

Cartoon & Sports

HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE Hwy. 29 South

Don't Dress-up . . . Come as you are.

Be Your Own Baby Sitter. Smoke when you like. Enjoy a good movie in the comfort of your car.

FREE — FREE — FREE For the Kiddies

Kiddies Playground

Monkey Village

Kiddies Zoo

Mechanical Swing Ride

Violent Death Toll in State Reaches 15

The Associated Press
A weekend of highway accidents accounted for almost half the violent deaths reported in Arkansas during the week that ended at midnight last night.

There were six traffic deaths in 1956.
A 22-year-old Hot Springs plumb-
er, Virgil Hughes, was killed by a
shotgun blast at a Hot Springs
court Saturday. Deputy
Sheriff Scott Campbell said
that Harrison D. Hayes, 47, also
of Hot Springs, had admitted the
killing but said that it was self-
defense. Hayes said that Hughes
had beaten him.

A Conway woman, Mrs. Charles
Waters, 28, was killed instantly in
a car collision Sunday on High-
way 10 near Havana. Yell County
Trooper Dick Keithley said
that she was riding in a car
driven by her husband. Their car
and one driven by Troy Yenbell of
Havana, collided, Keithley said.
Neither man was injured seriously.

Fatal accidents Saturday oc-
curred near the Prairie County
town of Biscoe, where two were
killed at North Little Rock, near
East Helena, near Thurman and
near Morrilton.

Scott Reuben Balboa, 27, was
killed on a charge of negligent
driving in connection with the
Helena accident. State Po-
lice Sgt. Dwight Galloway said
that Balboa, of the Lexa com-
munity near West Helena, had ad-
mitted driving the car that struck
and killed Tom Grimes, 84, a re-
tired farmer. Galloway quoted Bal-
boa as saying he "got scared"
and drove to Helena to have a
headlight repaired and did not re-
port the accident.

Another fatality occurred Satur-
day when a man was struck by
a train at Alicia in northeast Ar-
kansas.

An explosion of dynamite killed
farmer near Harrison Thursday.
In the tragedy wasn't discovered
until Saturday.

There were two fatal highway
accidents near Wilcox, Ashley
County, Thursday and another at
Arkville Wednesday.

One death was caused by ac-
cidental electrocution. Searcy,
Missouri, was killed by a falling
tree near Paragould.

Man Held in Spa Shooting

HOT SPRINGS, (AP) — Police
have arrested a 47-year-old man
in connection with the fatal shoot-
ing Saturday of a 32-year-old
plumber in a tourist court here.
The victim was Virgil Hughes.
He was dead on arrival at a hos-
pital.

Deputy Prosecutor Scott Camp-
bell said that Harrison D. Hayes
had admitted shooting Hughes
with a 16-gauge shotgun, but said
that he fired in self-defense. Camp-
bell quoted Hayes as saying there
had been an argument and that
Hughes had beaten him.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, with more
than 12 years in office, had the
longest presidential administra-
tion. William Henry Harrison, who
served one month, had the short-
est.

New Cream-White Suppositories 25. SHRINK, SOOTH, REDUCE PILES

Use Hospital-Sponsored Formula

Only pile formula sponsored by
leading hospital. Experience with
16,000 rectal and colon
cases at famous Thornton Minor
Hospital showed how to check
pain and itching and actually
reduce swelling and shrink piles
safely. Often puts off surgery
indefinitely. Ask for new cream-
white Thornton Minor Pile
Cures at your druggist's. \$1.00
package.



OKAY ON THE COLORADO—Though the pros and the cons fought tooth and nail for months over the upper Colorado dam and power project, Congress okayed with a minimum of squabbling a compromise bill and passed it on to the President for his signature. Newspaper shows location of the four major dams authorized by the new bill. The proposed Echo Park storage dam, focus of some of the bitterest controversy, is eliminated. Glen Canyon dam, the largest of the four, is expected to produce enough electric power revenue to pay the cost of the entire project, estimated at 1.5 billion dollars. Names in white type indicate existing Colorado River dams.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Brownies Meet

The Brownies met on Wednes-
day afternoon at the home of the
sponsor, Mrs. Kenneth Reeves,
with Marcia and Kathy Reeves
hostesses.
Following the meeting games
were played and a wicker roast on
the lawn was enjoyed by the 18
members present.

Cub Scout Den 3 meeting

The weekly meeting of Cub
Scout Den 3 was held at the home
of Mrs. Archie Johnson with Mrs.
Ralph Gordon assisting.
The afternoon was spent making
note books on birds and planning
bird houses that will be built this
month.

Refreshments were served to
Dennis White, Tommy Roe, Gil
Johnson, Alec Gordon, Gregg
Buchanan and Duane Vandiver.

Presbyterian Pioneers Have Party

The Pioneers of the Presbyterian
Church enjoyed a party Thursday
night in the church basement. This
came at the end of an attendance
contest in which the losing side
entertained the winners. Several
games were directed by Mrs. W.
G. Bnsberg, following which ice-
cream and cake were served to
the 27 guests. Mrs. O. W. Watkins
and Mrs. Walter Ray Cox assisted
Mrs. Bnsberg.

W. C. T. U. Has April Meeting

The April meeting of the Wom-
an's Christian Temperance Union
was held on Thursday afternoon in
the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly
with Mrs. Fred White and Mrs.
Andrew Gordon assisting hostesses.
The rooms were beautifully de-
corated with arrangements of iris,
daisies and carnations.

The president, Mrs. Burke Shel-
ton, called the meeting to order
with prayer. Mrs. Theo Elgin gave
the devotional based on Psalm 1
after which the hymn "Take My
Life and Let It Be" was sung.

The national president's mes-
sage was read by Mrs. S. O. Log-
an.

An interesting book review on
"The Way to Sobriety" was given
by Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton.

The Aaronic benediction repeat-
ed in Union closed the meeting.
A dainty dessert course was
served by the hostesses.

Dill-Howard Vows Exchanged

The marriage of Miss Anne
Craig and Howard James Hamil-
ton Dill of Prescott, Ark., was im-
pressively solemnized Wednesday
April 4 at Christ Episcopal Church
at Nashville, Tenn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Gerald Branch Howard
and the bride groom is the son of
Col. L. C. Dill U. S. A. (retired)
and Mrs. Dill of Prescott.

As the large great company as-
sembled a program of music was
presented by F. Arthur Henkel or-
ganist and Allen Parrent Vocalist.

The Rev. Raymond T. Ferris
rector, assisted by the Rev. Henry
Nutt Parsley, Chaplain of Canter-
bury House, read the vows at 8:30
p. m.

The altar was banked with ar-
rangements of formal clipped huc-
kleberry trees, forming a back-
ground for the white tulips white
heather and stock. Scores of
burning tapers in single and bran-
ched holders illuminated the scene.

Mr. Howard gave his daughter
in marriage. She was attired in a
bridal gown of white satin fashion-
ed with long petal — pointed sleeves,
a figurine bodice featuring a
heart-shaped neckline with yoke of
imported silk illusion.

The graceful skirt, terminating
in a cathedral train, was high-
lighted with trailing appliqued roses
down the front and starred with
pearls. The cathedral veil of
heirloom Brussels lace was at-
tached to a cap of the lace over
illusion and embroidered with
pearls. The bride carried a cres-
cent shaped bouquet of phalaenop-
sia orchids. Her only jewelry was
an antique gold necklace and an
heirloom gold Tiffany bracelet.

Miss Annette Irwin was maid of
honor and Mrs. William Felder
was her bridesmaid. Junior
attendants were Miss Mary
Craig Kimbrough, cousin of the
bride and Miss Anne Wright Hart.
Their wait length dresses of pink
tulle were fashioned with off-
the shoulder necklines long torso
bodices and bouffant skirts finish-
ed with inserts of lace over deep
rose tulle at the hips and
large tulle bustle bows. Their
tiny lace caps were posed over the
rose tulle. They carried loose
arm bouquets of pink tulips and
pink and white heather.

William Frank Lampe served as
Mr. Dill's best man and groom-
smen were: Charles Guyton Ander-
son III F. P. Donovan Jr. Capt.
Donald E. Lompson U. S. A. and
William Felder Howard, cousin of
the bride. Immediately after the
ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Howard
entertained at a reception at
their home 3310 West End Ave.
for the bridal party out-of-town
guests and close friends of the
two families.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ho-
ward and the bride couple were
the bridegroom's parents, and
his grandmother, Mrs. Bradley Ham-
ilton of Prescott.

Assisting in the hospitality were
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard
Jr., of Atlanta, cousins of the bride
Mr. and Mrs. Miller Kimbrough
uncle and aunt of the bride. Miss
Mary Young of Davison, N. C. and
Mrs. Walter Richardson. Also as-
sisting were Misses Ada Mosely,
Lazinka Mosely, Mary Dale McElver
and Jean Ellen Richardson, all
young cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Howard chose a seafoam
green lace floor length gown, a
white beaded hat and white phala-
enopsis orchids. Mrs. Dill was at-
tired in a sky blue lace gown mat-
ching accessories and a shoulder
bouquet of pink camellias Mrs.
Hamilton, the bridegroom's grand-
mother wore a violet crepe dress
and a corsage of white camellias
French candelabra on the mantel
in the drawing room, where the
guest were received, were garlanded
with smilax, renaisance.

Arrangements of white snapdrag-
ons pink champagne roses and tu-
lips decorated the drawing room
and the reception hall.

The bride's table was overlaid
with an imported lace cloth and
decorated with a wedding cake
encircled with smilax starred with
gardenias and two antique silver
cake baskets filled with gardenias

flanked by Candelabra holding
ivory tapers.

Later in the evening Mr. Dill and
his bride left for a brief wedding
trip. For traveling Mrs. Dill wore
a soft gray wool suit, a white hat
trimmed in avocado green and
matching avocado shoes and purse.
Upon their return they will be
at home at 5504 Kendall drive,
Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. N. R. Nelson and Lynn are
the guests of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. D. T. Pope, at Dyersburg,
Tenn.

T. R. Moberg has returned from
Baton Rouge, La., where he at-
tended the Fifth Annual Forestry
Symposium at L. S. U.

Mrs. Paul Hiett and Paula are
the guests of Mrs. Delma Bolls in
Macon, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sandusky
and Judy of Kansas City, Mo.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lemons
of Waldron have been the recent
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sardis
Greer and other relatives.

Mrs. Robbie Wilson, Mrs. J. W.
Gist, Mrs. Hugh McDaniel and
Miss Sue Martin attended the Ar-
kadelphia B. & P. W. birthday
meeting on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Durham
and Elsie of Harlingen, Texas are
spending several weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Whitaker and other relatives.

Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough and Mrs.
Miriam Adams were Thursday visi-
tors in Texarkana.

Friends of Mrs. Frank Turbey-
ville will be glad to know she

McClellan to Glean Facts in Lobby Case

BY JOHN CHADWICK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence
compiled in an investigation of a
\$2,500 campaign gift rejected by
Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) will be
combed for "any loose ends" use-
ful in a broader lobby inquiry,
Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said to-
day.

McClellan is chairman of a spe-
cial Senate committee assigned to
search out any improper or illegal
attempts to influence senators or
other federal officials through lob-
bying, campaign contributions or
other activities and to recommend
remedial legislation.

He said it will start where a
smaller special committee headed
by Sen. George (D-Ga.) left off.
That inquiry was limited to the
circumstances surrounding an oil
lobbyist's attempt to contribute to

has returned from Texarkana
where she has been a patient in
St. Michael's Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Mosely
spent Thursday in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd Don-
man Jr., announce the arrival
of a son, William Floyd 3rd, on
April 5 at St. Michael's Hospital,
Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Bemis Chappelle
of Van Nuys, California announce
the birth of a son, Clifford Austin,
on March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Case
Chappelle of Prescott are the
paternal grandparents.

Case's reelection campaign during
Senate debate on the natural gas
bill.

The George committee, in a re-
port Saturday night, held that the
\$2,500 offer to Case was designed
to influence his vote on the gas
bill and said it condemned such
activity.

Case voted against the bill,
which would have freed natural
gas producers from direct federal
controls. The Senate passed the
bill, but President Eisenhower
vetoed it.

The money was traced to the
personal funds of Howard B. Keck
of Los Angeles, president of the
Superior Oil Co. It reached a
friend of Case in South Dakota
through two lawyers for the oil
and gas producing company.

These lawyers, Elmer Patman of
Austin, Tex., and John M. Neff of
Lexington, Neb., were "severely
censured" by the George commit-
tee in its 6,000-word report to the
Senate. The committee also said
Keck couldn't escape responsibil-
ity for the use they made of his
money.

Each of the three men declined
to comment pending a study of the
full report.

McClellan said the new investi-
gating committee will have its
staff go over the 84 pages of tes-
timony taken by the George com-
mittee "so that we can pick up
any loose ends" and continue an
investigation of lobbying on "both
sides" of the natural gas bill.

(MORE)

INDISPENSABLE

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (UP) — A candidate running
for the office of city councilman
said he decided a few years ago
to go into politics so he legally
changed his name. It's Frank
Indispensable Hogan.

Faubus to Speak at Forest Fire Meet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Or-
val Faubus of Arkansas is among
the first Southern Forest Fire
Prevention Conference here Fri-
day and Saturday.

The meeting to consider methods

of stopping criminal and careless
forest fires has been endorsed by
the Conference of Southern Gov-
ernors.

Studies of Greenland indicated
that the island may be divided into
at least three parts by canyons
scraped out below sea level by
glaciers.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR PHYSICIANS

Perhaps you do not realize the vital role
that these sincere, every-ready-to-serve
men play in your life, indeed in the life of
this entire community. Your doctor is your
friend, your counselor, your health ad-
visor. When you need him, he is avail-
able night or day. Tireless, rarely consid-
ering his own well-being and happiness, he
is constantly on guard to protect you and
your family from illness. He gives bounti-
fully of his time without remuneration to
public hospitals and clinics. He is our
great healer, our Symbol of Security!

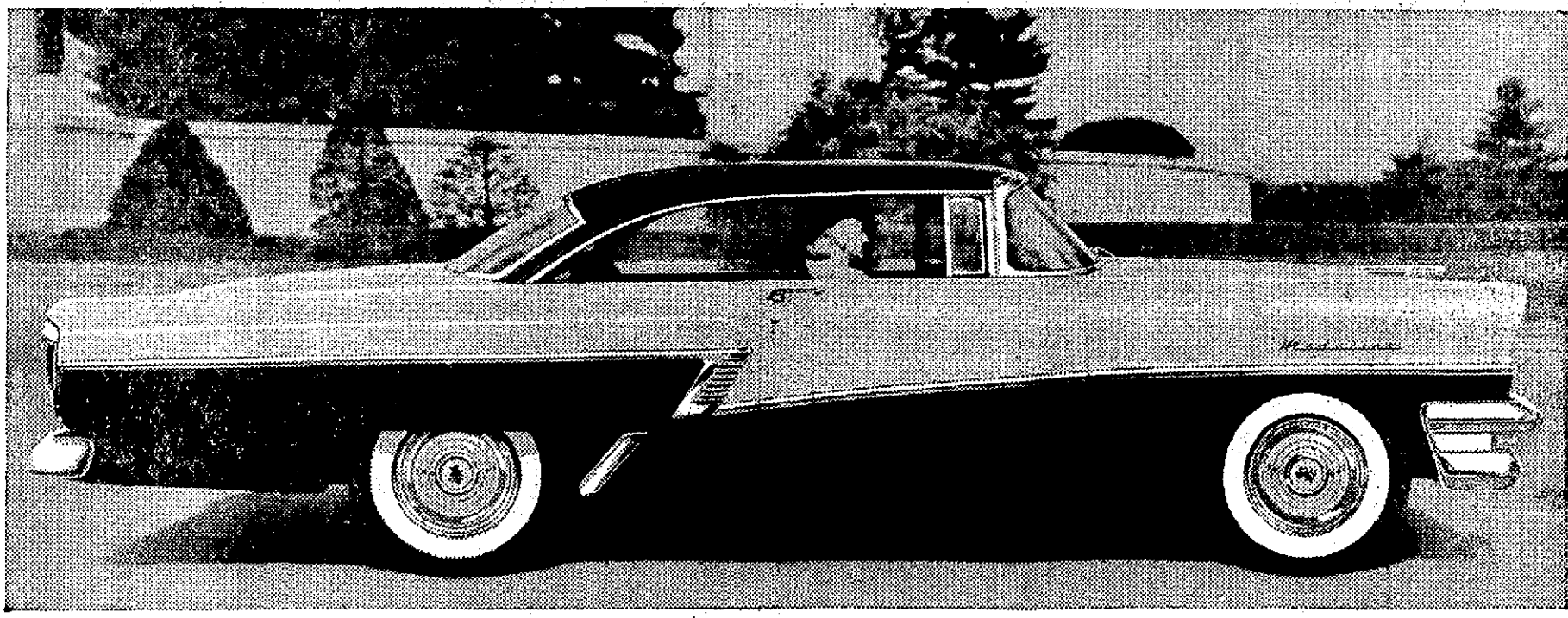
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NEW MEDALIST HARDTOP COUPE—one of 3 big, new, lowest-cost Mercurys. Others available are a 2-door and a 4-door sedan.

MERCURY introduces a great new
low-cost Medalist series offering
all of these extra value features!

- Big-car weight, width, length, and wheelbase • Dis-
tinctive styling, shared by no other car on the road
- High-torque 312 cubic-inch SAFETY-SURGE V-8 • Impact-
absorbing safety steering wheel • Triple-strength
safety door latches • Ball-joint front suspension • New
12-volt electrical system • 4-barrel vacuum carburetor
- Center-fill 18-gallon gas tank • Dual-duct vent system.

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Strawberries

59c Quart

FRESH

Turnip Greens

10c Bunch

Nice Lean Center Cut

PORK CHOPS

45c

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

10 lbs. 79c

Royal Hawaiian Light Meat

TUNA

Regular Size Can
Extra Special

29c Can

BEST GRADE

SLICED

SLAB BACON

3 lbs. For 1.00

BARRY'S

GROCERY & MARKET

The Negro Community

Easter Hicks
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Thought For The Day

Money is a bottomless sea, in which honor, conscience, and truth may be drowned. Kozlay said it.

Quaint Quips

A woman driver is a woman who drives like a man and gets blamed for it. —Tennessee Ernie Ford.

Nobody ever pulled a rabbit out of a hat without carefully putting one there in the first place. —J. H. Kindelberger.

Calendar Of Events

The Hopewell P. T. A. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday April 11, at 7:30 p. m. All members are asked to be present so that plans may be completed for the 'Father and Son' Banquet, which will be held Friday night, April 20.

The District Union meeting will be held at the North Side Church of God in Christ, 911 Bell St., Wednesday, April 11, at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Elder O. N. Dennis, Pastor.
Elder F. Davis, President.

The Yerger Band Mother's Club will meet Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p. m. All members are asked to be present so that final plans may be made for the 'Band Concert' which is scheduled for April 27.

Local Church Worship

With Church In Texarkana
Rev. W. M. Erby, Pastor of Rising Star Baptist Church, the Junior Choir and Usher Board, were invited guests of the Charity Baptist Church, Texarkana, Texas, Sunday, April 8, at 3 p. m.

The occasion was a program sponsored by the Missionary Society of Charity, with Rev. Erby as guest preacher.

Coming And Going
Mrs. Fannie Witherspoon and family had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Nathaniel of Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgell Johnson and sons Donald and James of Detroit, Michigan, spent several days in the city with Mrs. Johnson's sister Mrs. M. L. Rutherford and family.

They left Sunday, April 8, enroute to their home. Before returning to Detroit, they will visit Mr. Johnson's father in Texarkana, the J. T. Moores in Hot Springs, and other relatives in Fordyce, Ark.

Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Frances Brantley, a graduate of Yerger High School.

National Sunday School Week

NEW YORK (AP) — National Sunday School Week started today with the theme "Sunday School—The Guide to a Better World."

The week-long observance is sponsored by the Laymen's National Committee, Inc., an interfaith group, and is aimed at increasing Sunday School attendance.

Benjamin Franklin could play the harp, guitar and violin.

Calhoun Gives Notice to Middleweights

NEW YORK (AP) — Undeclared Herman (Rory) Calhoun today served notice on the middleweight contenders today that he is ready to move against fast company. Manager Frank Bachman singled out France's Charley Humez as the next target.

After his 21-year-old tiger from White Plains, N. Y., ripped sturdy Jackie LaBua to pieces at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

Bachman and trainer Charley Goldman feel Calhoun has served his apprenticeship.

"He's ready to go now," said Bachman and the fact that he named Humez, the European 160 pound champion, showed that he meant business.

A solidly built customer, with muscular arms and strong legs, Rory racked up his 20th consecutive victory with the unanimous decision over LaBua in the telecast 10-rounder. Calhoun dropped the rugged Valley Stream, N. Y., 23-year-old with a right in the fourth, staggered him several other times and cut him over both eyes.

"He's tough, real tough," said LaBua who has fought topnotchers.

"All he has to do is learn to shorten his punches and he'll be a champion."

Calhoun has scored 10 knockouts, six of them in his last eight fights. The youngster was cut slightly over the left eye and was nicked on the right eyelid.

Referee Mark Conn (7-3) and judge Harold Barnes (8-2) had Calhoun a big winner. Judge Joe Vaccarella called it even in rounds with Calhoun the winner on the auxiliary point system, 8-5. The AP card had Calhoun far in front, 8-2. Calhoun was penalized the eighth round for low blows. Calhoun weighed 161, LaBua scaled 158½.

FRIENDLY COMPETITOR

DALLAS, Tex. (UP) — The Dallas Times Herald announced today that M. P. Kelley, telegraph editor of the opposition Dallas Morning News, had won its weekly crossword puzzle contest.

The Herald said Kelley would receive \$1,380, including a 15 percent bonus for having been "a loyal subscriber to the Times Herald for 10 to 15 years."

Vassar Girls to Shovel Snow

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) — Ten Vassar College girls volunteered for snow-shoveling yesterday when a 10-inch fall hit this community.

Streets Superintendent Fred Healy put the girls to work at \$1.49 an hour helping unclog the municipals, parking lot. He had issued an emergency call for help.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas April 9, 1936.

City Docket

Jessie Holmes, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$50.00 and 1 day in jail.

Mary May, Disturbing peace, Tried, fined \$25.00.

James Walker, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$10.00.

Claude Blankenship, Jim Thomas, Dorothy Muldrow, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

George A. Teer, Buddy Bell, Reckless driving, Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Buddy Finn, Fred Scott, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond.

Lillie May Howard, No city car license, Tried, fined \$50.00.

Dale Flowers, Green Walker, No city car license, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Dale Flowers, James E. Luttrill, Dural May, Eugene Collums, Speeding, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

David L. Russell, Hazardous driving, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Nober H. Johnson, Improper parking, Forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.

State Docket

Dennis Arps, Driving on wrong side of road involved in an accident, Plea guilty, fined \$25.00.

M. E. Marshall, Running Red light, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Joseph B. Swift, Speeding, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Charles Ward, Reckless driving, Plea guilty, fined \$25.00.

Amey Barker, Wrong bill of sale, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

James A. Fuels and Sherry Corp., Operating a motor vehicle without, proper Public Service

Authority, Plea guilty, fined \$100.00.

James A. Fuels and Sherry Corp. Operating a motor vehicle without proper Public Service Commission authority, Plea guilty, fined \$100.00; fine only suspended.

The following forfeited \$100.00 cash bond and costs, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without public commission authority:

Southern State Sales Company, Murrah Campbell, Tomlinson Bros. Emzy Barker, Michigan Fruit Canners.

Civil Docket

Frank Douglas, dba Crescent Drug Co., vs. Lawrence McPherson, Action on account for \$4.08, Dismissed on motion of Plaintiff.

Washington state has 5,026 miles of railroad.

Arkansan Has Major Voice in Farm Bill

B GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gathings (D-Ark) is one of the 10 men in Congress with a major voice in the final version of the farm bill. That's because he is a member of the conference committee charged with drafting a compromise between the widely different House and Senate bills.

Conference committees play a vital part in the operations of Congress. They frequently write the final versions of important bills.

The case of the farm bill is typical.

The House last year passed a bill which provided chiefly for a return to support prices of 90 percent of parity. The Senate recently passed a radically different version which provided for the soil bank, a 2-price plan for rice, dual parity, flexible parity and set-aside—some of which the House hasn't considered at all.

It would be unkindly for Congress to send the bill back to the House for consideration of the amendments and then back to the Senate for consideration of the changes made by the House and so on. That could go on and on.

So the bill goes to a conference committee, generally composed of the ranking members of the House and Senate committees which orig-

inally handled the bill. In this case the five top members of the Agriculture committees were named—three Democrats and two Republicans in each case.

Gathings is fourth Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee but since one of the men ahead of him couldn't serve, Gathings was named.

This particular conference involved long hard work. The committee has had 10 day-long sessions, meeting during the Easter recess while most senators and representatives enjoyed a holiday.

Gathings explained the work of the conference committee this way:

"It is our duty to coordinate the two bills and make them one. This is done by compromise after much discussion on both sides. After we have come to the best agreement possible, the combined bill will have to be approved by both the House and Senate again, and then signed by the President before it can become law."

While either branch could reject the compromise version, the usual practice is for both to accept the conference bill since it represents a compromise.

The conferees are bound by certain rules. They can't, for instance, add something entirely new to a bill—something not in one or the other of the two bills before them. But they have wide latitude otherwise in shifting and re-queing.

Gathings reports that one of his Arkansas constituents recently seemed a bit skeptical when told Gathings was working at night on agriculture.

Gathings said the constituent put in a long distance call for him one night and was told by the operator that Gathings was working but, if the matter was important, could be reached in the agriculture conference.

"He isn't working on agriculture tonight," said the caller. "I'll call him in the morning."

Fortunately, Gathings added, Mrs. Gathings knew he was working.

The Arkansas State Society is

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ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

—because it's approved by thousands of doctors! Orange flavored, accurate dosage.

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This particular conference involved long hard work. The committee has had 10 day-long sessions, meeting during the Easter recess while most senators and representatives enjoyed a holiday.

Gathings explained the work of the conference committee this way:

"It is our duty to coordinate the two bills and make them one. This is done by compromise after much discussion on both sides. After we have come to the best agreement possible, the combined bill will have to be approved by both the House and Senate again, and then signed by the President before it can become law."

While either branch could reject the compromise version, the usual practice is for both to accept the conference bill since it represents a compromise.

The conferees are bound by certain rules. They can't, for instance, add something entirely new to a bill—something not in one or the other of the two bills before them. But they have wide latitude otherwise in shifting and re-queing.

Gathings reports that one of his Arkansas constituents recently seemed a bit skeptical when told Gathings was working at night on agriculture.

Gathings said the constituent put in a long distance call for him one night and was told by the operator that Gathings was working but, if the matter was important, could be reached in the agriculture conference.

"He isn't working on agriculture tonight," said the caller. "I'll call him in the morning."

Fortunately, Gathings added, Mrs. Gathings knew he was working.

The Arkansas State Society is

Trusted by Millions of Mothers.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

—because it's approved by thousands of doctors! Orange flavored, accurate dosage.

World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

Moore Bros. Wednesday-Thursday Specials

Fresh From Tidwells Irrigated Gardens

Large Bunches
TURNIP GREENS 2 Bchs. 25¢

GOOD DRY SALT MEAT No Limit 10¢

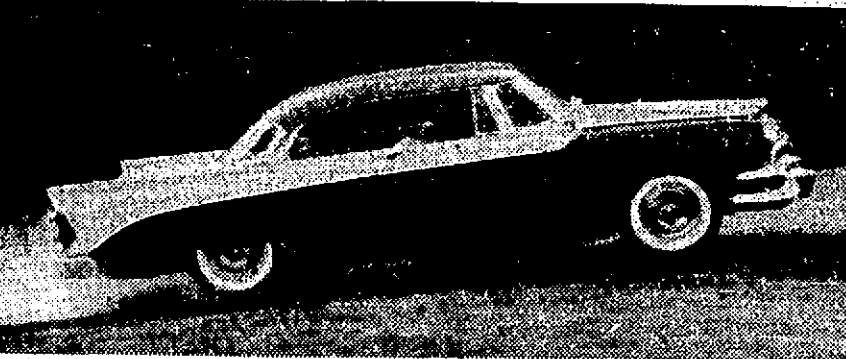
1/2 GALLON CARTON PURE ICE CREAM 49¢

SWIFT'S SLICED BACON No Limit 25¢

FRESH HOME GROWN NO. 1 GRADED STRAWBERRIES 49¢

You'll hear all sorts of claims when you're out looking 'em over.
But before you actually make the move...

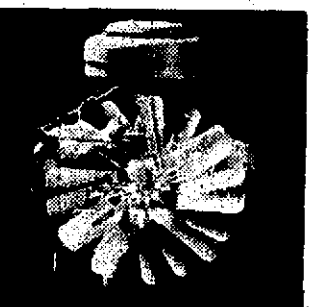
DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE IN DODGE!



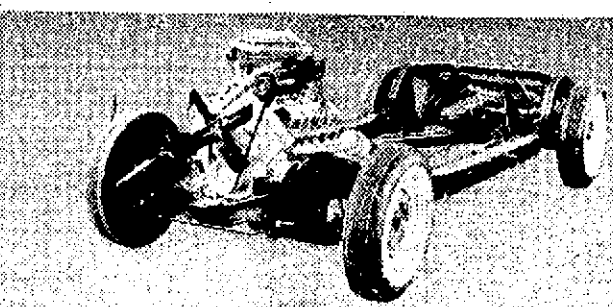
This isn't just "big" talk. Dodge actually is bigger all around—up to 7.7 inches longer than cars in its own field, 14.5 inches longer than cars in the "low price" field. Dodge is bigger inside, too. More legroom front and rear! More hiproom front and rear! Dodge gives you plenty of room to relax in comfort.



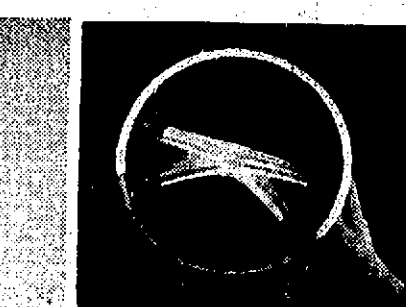
Dodge push-button PowerFite makes every other way of driving old-fashioned. It's mechanically perfect—the easiest, safest, surest way of driving ever developed. Just touch a button and go!



Dodge is powered for today's driving! Aircraft-type 260 hp. V-8 engine develops tremendous break-away power!



Solid—that's the way Dodge builds 'em! From the frame right on up, Dodge is engineered to take the roughest punishment. EXAMPLE: Box-section side rails provide greater strength and ruggedness than common I-beam or U-channel type used in most other car frames. Crossmembers are extra heavy. Here's solid dependability.

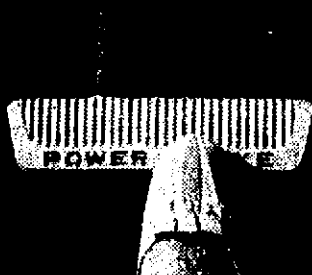


Who says parking isn't fun? Dodge power steering does 80% of the work, takes fewer turns of the wheel than other cars.

COME IN AND HIT THE DISCOVERY JACKPOT ON A NEW '56 DODGE

★ Big over-all allowance on your car
★ Rock-bottom price on a '56 Dodge
★ Low down payment, easy monthly terms

COME IN TODAY!



You can stop on a dime—with Dodge power brakes. Front wheel brakes have two cylinders, two anchors for positive, predictable stops.



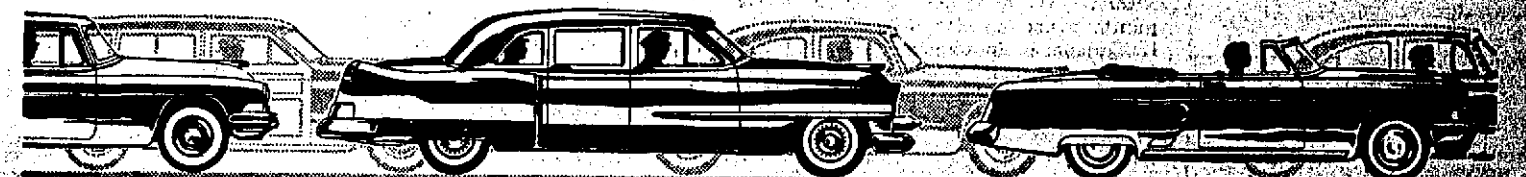
It's America's performance champion! No other car has ever given such proof of superior performance. In a 14-day run at Bonneville, Dodge outlasted American stock cars and European sports cars both—shattered 306 AAA records in all, including 27 world records.

B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

209 East Second Street

Hope, Arkansas

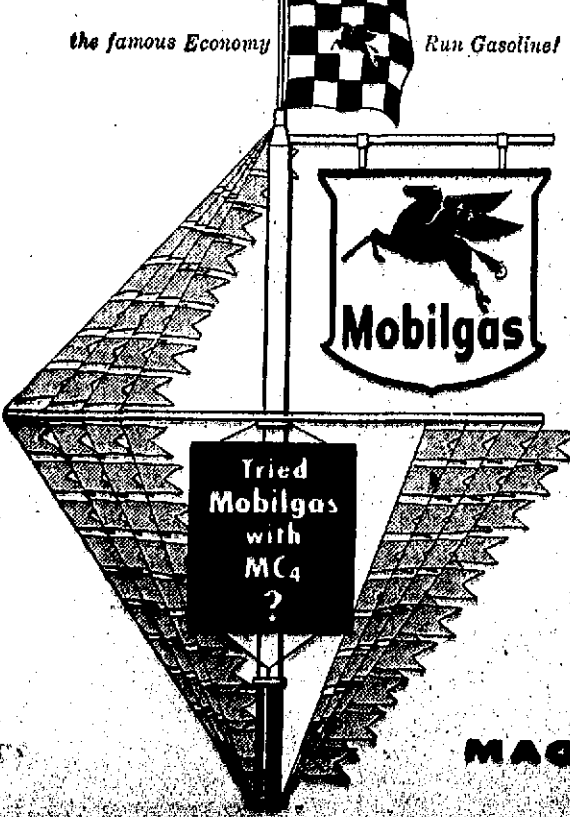
Here's a new gasoline at the price of regular that will give knock-free power to millions of cars which have required premium fuel!



Mobilgas R

with MC4

Premium Action at the Price of Regular!



Yes! Here's a new gasoline at the price of regular, powered with higher than ever octane and new gas saving MC4 that will give smooth, knock-free power and even more miles per gallon.

We say "premium-action" because its octane has been raised to that of premium grade of only a few years

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

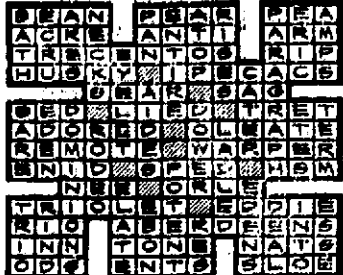
OSKAR IRE



By Ed Swann

Screen Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. A Screen star, | 1. Poker stake |
| 2. She is at home on a movie | 2. Approach |
| 3. Fiddling | 3. Roman |
| 4. Basque cap | 4. Basque cap |
| 5. Meadow | 5. Meadow |
| 6. Years (ab.) | 6. Years (ab.) |
| 7. Upset | 7. Upset |
| 8. State in | 8. State in |
| 9. Germany | 9. Germany |
| 10. Bristle | 10. Bristle |
| 11. Nobleman | 11. Nobleman |
| 12. Large plant | 12. Large plant |
| 13. Period of time | 13. Period of time |
| 14. Peruse | 14. Peruse |
| 15. Click-beetle | 15. Click-beetle |
| 16. She is a | 16. She is a |
| 17. in her field | 17. in her field |
| 18. Dull and monotonous | 18. Dull and monotonous |
| 19. Ireland | 19. Ireland |
| 20. Join | 20. Join |
| 21. City in | 21. City in |
| 22. Alaska | 22. Alaska |
| 23. Passage in the brain | 23. Passage in the brain |
| 24. Sea eagle | 24. Sea eagle |
| 25. Presently | 25. Presently |
| 26. Novice | 26. Novice |
| 27. Rocky | 27. Rocky |
| 28. Pinnacle | 28. Pinnacle |
| 29. New Guinea | 29. New Guinea |
| 30. Oriental coin | 30. Oriental coin |
| 31. Column | 31. Column |
| 32. Compass point | 32. Compass point |
| 33. Bury | 33. Bury |
| 34. Eager | 34. Eager |
| 35. Challenge | 35. Challenge |
| 36. Mountain | 36. Mountain |
| 37. Italian city | 37. Italian city |
| 38. Platform | 38. Platform |
| 39. Female saints | 39. Female saints |
| 40. (ab.) | 40. (ab.) |

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



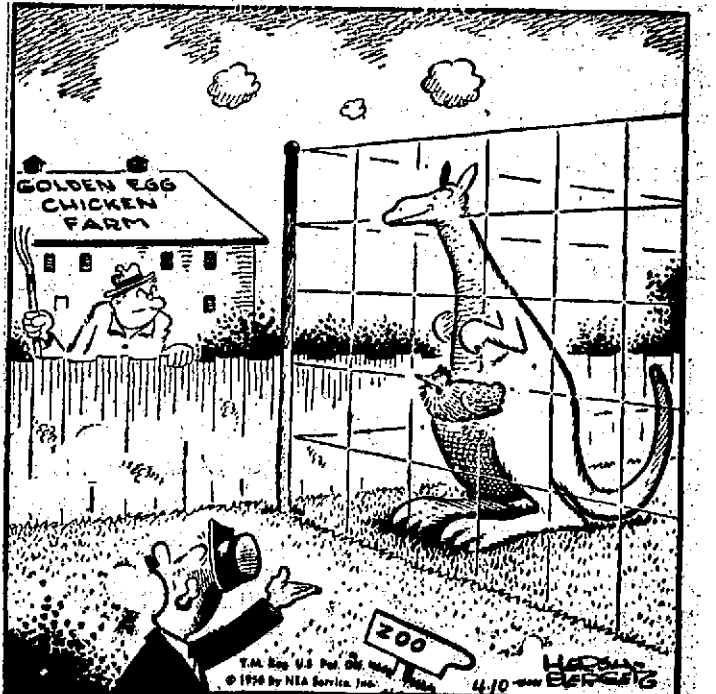
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Selzer



MORTY MEEKLE



By Dick Cavalli

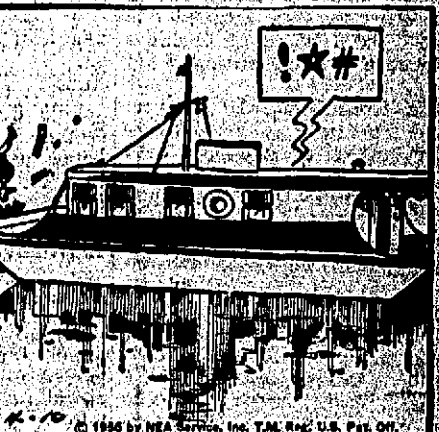
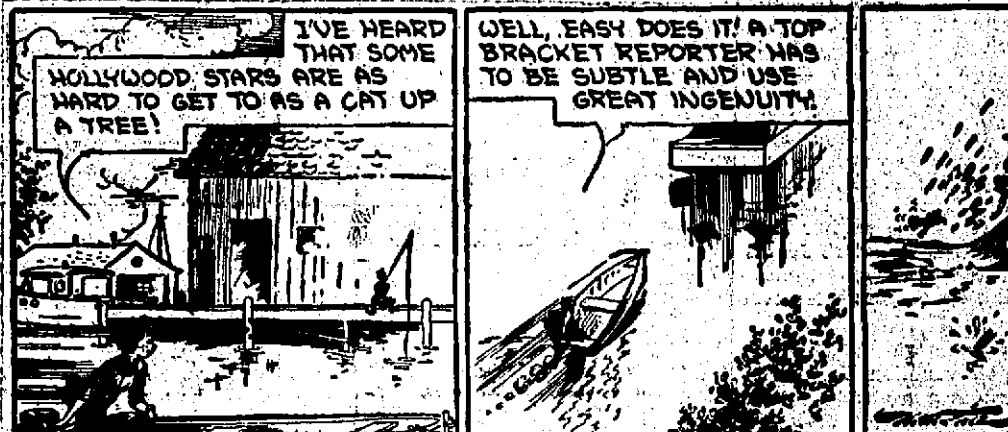
WASH TUBBS



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Adams



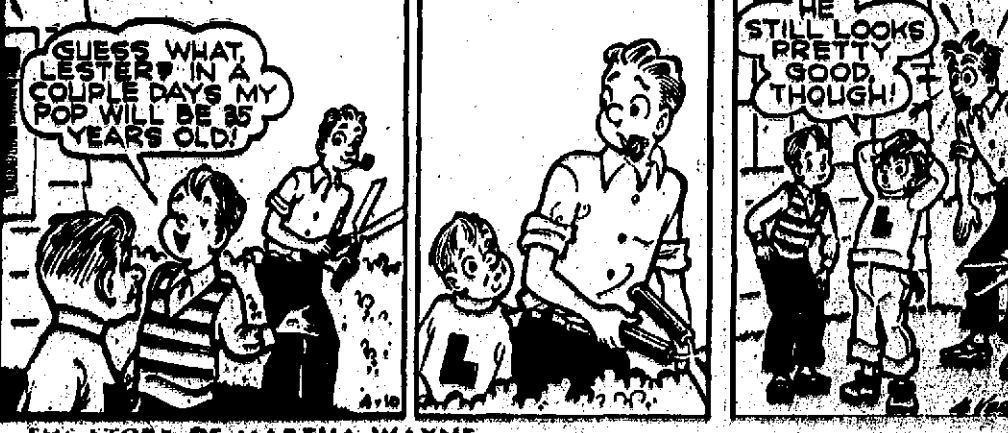
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



MISCILLA'S POP



By Al Yarnoff

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



SIDE GLANCES

By Galt-Webb



"Naps, always naps! You want me to grow up to be a sleeping beauty or something?"

Kefauver Is a Write-in in Illinois

CHICAGO (U) — Adlai Stevenson is winding up his bid for the back of his home state for the Democratic presidential nomination with a flurry of Kefauver-style handshaking and some new pot shots at his chief opponent.

After eyeing later primaries, Stevenson altered to debate issues with Sen. Estes Kefauver in Florida after tomorrow's Illinois voting. Kefauver promptly accepted the idea, but there was no immediate formal invitation.

The Illinois primary may be a crucial test for Stevenson. He is the states former governor, the Democratic organization is almost solidly behind him, and his is the only name printed on the Democratic presidential preference ballot.

But Kefauver supporters are urging voters to write in the name of the lanky Tennesseean in what they call a "spontaneous" movement. Stevenson himself predicts Kefauver may get a "substantial write-in vote" in Illinois.

Each party will elect 50 convention delegates tomorrow. A state convention later will choose an additional 28 delegates-at-large, each with one-half vote, to make up the remainder of the Democratic 64-vote delegation to the national convention. The Republicans will fill out a 60-vote delegation with convention-elected-at-large delegates.

Stevenson yesterday went further in the criticism of Kefauver's voting record in Congress that last week drew charges of "mud slinging" from Kefauver.

Ike Has Flown 106,603 Miles for the U. S.

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
WASHINGTON (U) — President Eisenhower, leaving today for a week at Augusta, Ga., already has flown 106,603 miles of business and pleasure travel since taking office.

Figures from White House records indicate he has been away from Washington about 38 per cent of the time.

On his ninth trip to Augusta, one of his favorite relaxation spots, Eisenhower plans a week of golf mixed with work. He arranged to fly in his personal plane, Columbine III. The flight takes about 2½ hours.

At the Augusta National Golf course, Eisenhower may get in a round with Jack Burke, Jr., who yesterday won the annual Masters tournament there, and with Ken Venturi, whom Burke defeated by one stroke on the final hole.

This is Eisenhower's 1,178th day

Ever See a Red Diamond?

By CLAUDE BYRD
The chances are you haven't. But there are diamonds of that unusual color and — strange as it may seem — there are even green diamonds and some of a cinnamon-pink shade. If you have ever studied much of the history and pageantry of Russia, you know that set on top of the imperial Russian scepter there is a fabulous yellow diamond that was the envy of countless kings and queens.

Another question: Do you know how a diamond got its name? It's interesting. Its name comes from the word, adamant, which means unconquerable. And that's precisely what the diamond is in the field of precious stones. Its substance is the hardest ever known to man — and only another diamond, set in a special tool, can cut it. The diamond can be split, but it can never be scratched or destroyed.

Brides since time immemorial have wished for a lovely diamond ring to accompany the traditional wedding band. The diamond is April's birthstone, and anyone born in any month is thrilled to get and wear one.

For years we have featured perfect blue white diamonds of all sizes — to fit all wishes and pocketbooks. I think you will frankly say you've never seen a finer display of diamonds than ours.

Visit us today. And remember our convenient budget terms and our sincere desire to serve you.

Keith's Jewelry
Phone 7-3534
100 West 2nd St. Hope, Ark.

THE LONG BODY

by Helen McCloy



Footsteps, at last, and young light voices. They stood in the doorway — Malcolm and a girl.

THE STORY: Ten days have passed since John Hazard's death and his widow has been going through his desk. She finds a green envelope bound with twine on which was written "Papers Pertaining to Miss Lash." Alice fears there may have been another woman in her husband's life. He was an important official in the Department of State, and he might have been involved in a scandal. She opens the envelope and finds it empty.

CHAPTER II

Tears stung her eyes, but she sat still, forcing herself to think. Could John himself have destroyed the papers before he died? Not likely, he would leave the empty envelope with its tell-tale inscription and its string tied. Could it have been Malcolm, after John's death, trying to spare his mother an ugly discovery? Malcolm wouldn't have any reason to retie the string either, and he certainly wouldn't have left the envelope there to torment her. That must have been done before John's death by someone who wanted John to think the papers were still there.

The staff of the Washington house was on vacation. Here in the Connecticut farmhouse, there was only a middle-aged cook, recruited from a village that was 10,000 light-years removed from John's world. It simply couldn't be Adelaide Hite. She had granite standards of probity and she wasn't stupid enough to be used as a tool by someone else.

Neighbors? There were none, but the Cushings, Byrd and Betsy and their daughter, Jean. Byrd was John's oldest friend. As boys of 15 in Arizona they had enlisted in the cavalry together, lying about their age. After the Army experience, they had drifted apart, but when John and Alice flew to Florida on their honeymoon, John had discovered Byrd piloting a plane, with the same cool, skillful daring he had once used to break wild horses. John became Byrd's lawyer then and, later, when John first went to Washington as a young assistant secretary, Byrd was his right-hand man. But Byrd soon got out of the Washington rat race by marrying Alice's cousin, Betsy — Talcott, and using her money to back an airplane designer. It was fortunate because Byrd might have been a rather embarrassing asset to an ambassador as cautious as John became. No one could have been less fitted for European diplomacy than Byrd. Alice thought of him as the last of the Rough Riders, absolutely direct and irresistibly impetuous, crashing through protocol and red tape at a gallop with a glint of wicked humor in his handsome, black eyes.

Byrd had doubled Betsy's money by the time he retired and the Cushings settled in Connecticut to be near John's summer home. Byrd

in office. Figures the White House made available in response to a request show he has spent 455 of those days outside the nation's capital.

Eisenhower's various journeys since Jan. 20, 1953, have taken him out of the United States four times. He has criss-crossed this country on business trips, vacations, to fill speaking engagements, and to attend events of other nature.

rect as Byrd. It was simply impossible to imagine any one of them stealing papers from John's desk.

There were no other friends or neighbors here, no other house in any direction for several miles, except one little cottage that was for sale, and so far as Alice knew, it wasn't sold or even rented to anyone at present.

A step on the stair snapped the thread of her thought. There was something furtive, almost guilty, in the quick movement of her hand — thrusting the green envelope and dirty red string back in the little drawer, slamming the drawer shut.

She must push the thing out of her mind as firmly as she had shut the drawer. There was still a reason to go on living — John's son, Malcolm.

Before her mind's eye flashed a picture of the haggard face and gray temples she had seen in the glass a moment ago. Miss would be young and Lash would be English. A cloud of pale hair, skin dazzling as apple blossom, mouth like a rose . . . Or perhaps some refugee name shortened for convenience.

They had been so many and so exquisite, those European women who had drifted through the embassy drawing rooms with such effortless elegance in the old Paris days. Never once had John given her occasion for jealousy.

Miss Lash. Not papers pertaining to Sybil or Irina. John's attempt to spare his wife's feelings if she chanced on the envelope? No, initials would have been more logical for that purpose. This was a woman he thought of, automatically, as Miss, when he was jotting down her name on an envelope. It had a cold ring.

Suppose some political adventurer or fanatic were also an attractive woman. Suppose John believed her interest in him was purely personal. What bitterness for him, if he finally suspected the truth. He would not betray to authority someone he loved unless he had overwhelming proof. Some men might,

Symington Still Not Talking Politics

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U) — Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) yesterday brushed aside newsmen's questions about his chances of being the Democratic nominee for president and said he is not a candidate.

"I'm more interested in the nation's air program than I am in politics," Symington countered a question about his candidacy.

Symington spent the day golfing and sightseeing. He left for Washington last night.

Platinum was known to the Colombian Indians of South America long before Columbus discovered the New World.

but not John. Yet he would feel he must keep some record or evidence of his suspicions, in case he discovered later that they were true. He wouldn't dare keep such evidence with his official papers. Other officials had access to those. And he wouldn't want his wife to know anything about the situation either. What could he do then, but lock the evidence in drawer of his own desk and keep the key on his key ring?

With sudden decision, Alice realized that she did not have the strength to destroy this envelope unopened. She was in her 40's. She might live another 30 years. She could not live all those years with this torturing uncertainty.

Perhaps there was nothing of real importance in the envelope after all. Perhaps she would find peace and trust again after one glance inside.

Her trembling fingers fumbled clumsily with the knot in the red string. It was several moments before she could get it untied. The string slid away in a writhing coil with the horrid agility of a worm: her nails clawed at the flap of the envelope. It was unsealed. As if unfamiliar scent, heady and tantalizing. She lifted the open envelope and looked inside.

It was empty.

Nine Persons Die in Fire in Chicago

CHICAGO (U) — A fire in a crowded four-story apartment building on Chicago's South Side early yesterday killed nine persons and injured eight others.

Two of the dead were killed when they leaped from upper floors to escape the flames. Two children were killed in the fire, but several others were saved when their mothers dropped them to spectators.

Coroner Walter E. McCarron said he had been told about 250 persons, all Negroes, were living in the building's 30 small flats. Mrs. Ann Griggs, the building manager, said only 61 persons lived in the brick structure.

McCarron said evidence that the lower section of a fire escape had been wired to a bolt in the wall will be investigated at an inquest. Chief Fire Marshal Albert H. Petersen estimated damage at \$80,000.

Sgt. Drew Brown, head of the police arson squad, ruled out incendiarism. He said the fire might have started from an overheated furnace in the basement.

Firemen fought the blaze for more than an hour in below freezing temperature. They carried at least a dozen residents down ladders.

800 Come to Aid of Drumright

DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (U) — An estimated 800 persons came to this tornado-torn town yesterday to join about 200 Drumright residents in helping clean up the debris strewn by last Monday's twister, which claimed five lives.

"The response was terrific," said Mayor H. C. King. "We can't thank these people enough."

Overflow Crowd at Merged Church

CHICAGO (U) — Extra chairs were needed yesterday to handle the overflow of an unexpectedly large turnout for the first services of a merged white and Negro church.

The Rev. John H. Tredrea, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Communion in suburban Maywood said he was surprised.

"I am very pleased and happy with the response. I am firmly convinced that the representation

this morning indicates that the membership is with us," he commented.

Many of the white members of Holy Communion personally welcomed the newcomers from the former St. Simon the Cyrenian Episcopal Church, a Negro mission established in 1937. Holy Communion was established 70 years ago.

Switzerland is among the countries that have acquired merchant fleets since World War II. Others are Liberia, Ireland, Costa Rica and Ecuador.

SACRIFICE SALE

Beauty Shop Equipment
Two-Booth Shop in Lewisville

Extremely Low Price

MRS. MARYE CLAYTON
Lewisville 28

YOUR AGENT SERVES YOU IN MANY WAYS

When we deliver your insurance policy, our job has only begun! From then on we stand ready to inform you of changes in coverage . . . and give competent advice and assistance when mishaps occur. This helpful, friendly service is as close to you as your telephone.



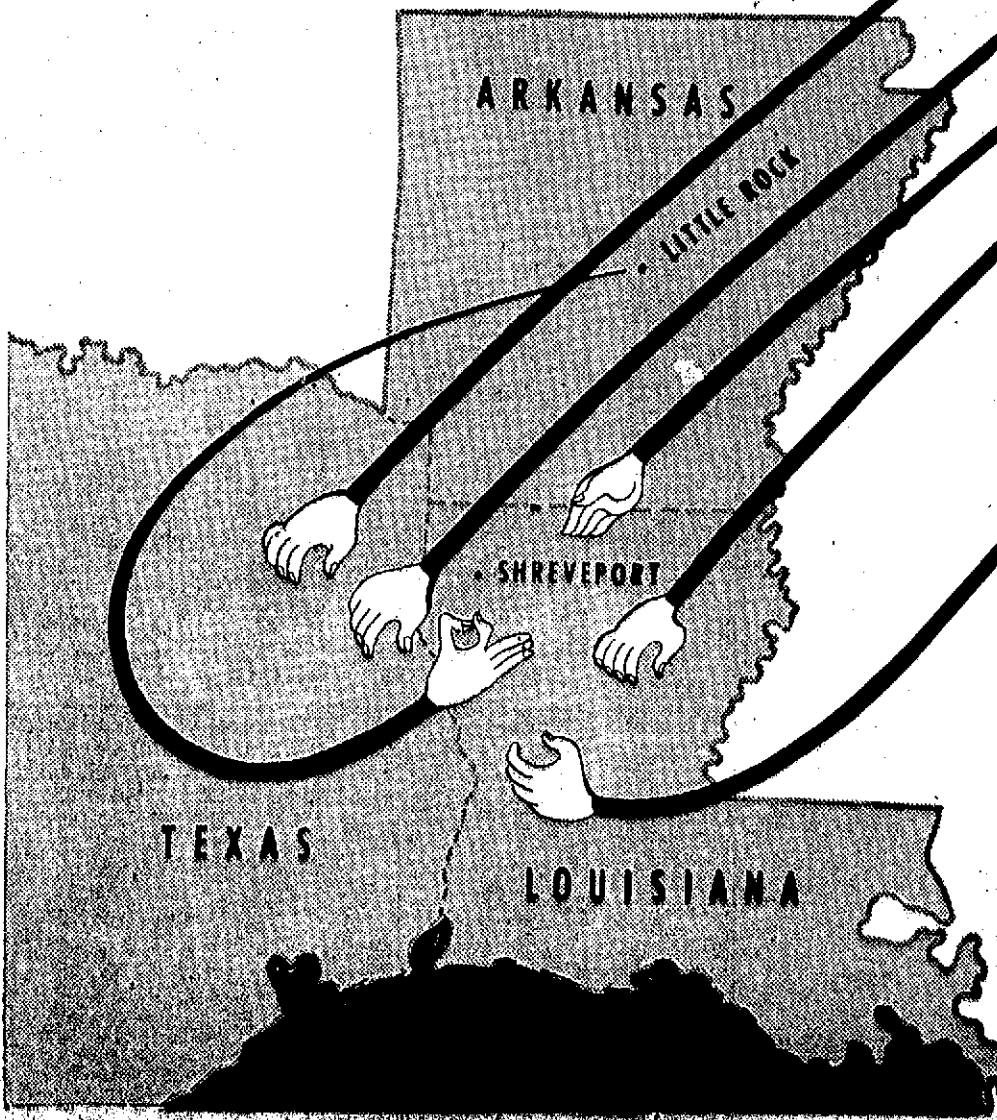
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Consult your Insurance Agent as you would your Doctor or Lawyer
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INSURANCE AGENCY
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QUALITY INSURANCE does not cost — IT PAYS!

EVERYBODY WANTS NATURAL GAS

That's why NO COMPANY can control the price it pays in the field.

- The state of Arkansas is a large importer, not an exporter, of natural gas. . . . Our company must import about 94% of the gas we distribute in Arkansas . . . and we buy 80% of our total supply from producers, the other 20% comes from our own wells.
- Nearly 100% of our gas purchases come from East Texas and North Louisiana (indicated on map below) where the long-distance gas transmission lines are bidding up the price they pay the producer.
- In this race for future gas supplies, Ark-La must compete constantly in order to assure service to the people of Arkansas.
- This means we must pay more and more for gas. Our gas cost is 2½ times what it was in 1949.
- Only by broad economies in operations during the past year has Ark-La kept your gas rates among the lowest in America.



60% of all homes in the Southwest enjoy natural gas. . . . But only 15% of homes in the rest of the United States have natural gas — the other 85% are eager to get it.

Because EVERYBODY WANTS GAS our proximity to major gas fields in Louisiana and Texas daily becomes less advantageous. For every new gas well discovered there are from two to ten eager pipeline buyers . . . eager to re-sell it to gas-hungry eastern householders at many times the price you pay in Arkansas.

Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. can and will do three things to meet the competition:

1. Make every effort to step up our own production within the state of Arkansas.
2. Continue to contract for long range gas reserves to protect our consumers of the future.
3. Continue to effect economies which will postpone the day when these rising costs must be passed along to the consumer.

Signed by the Board of Directors:

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J. C. HAMILTON Director and President Shreveport, La.	JOE HARDIN Little Rock, Ark.	LYNN SPENCER Reno, Ark.
RAYMOND REBSAMEN Little Rock, Ark.	EMON MAHONY St. Louis, Mo.	ROBT. DAVIS St. Paul, Minn.
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500 WOMEN, Age 17-59
MARRIED OR SINGLE

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